

# THE CHRONICLE

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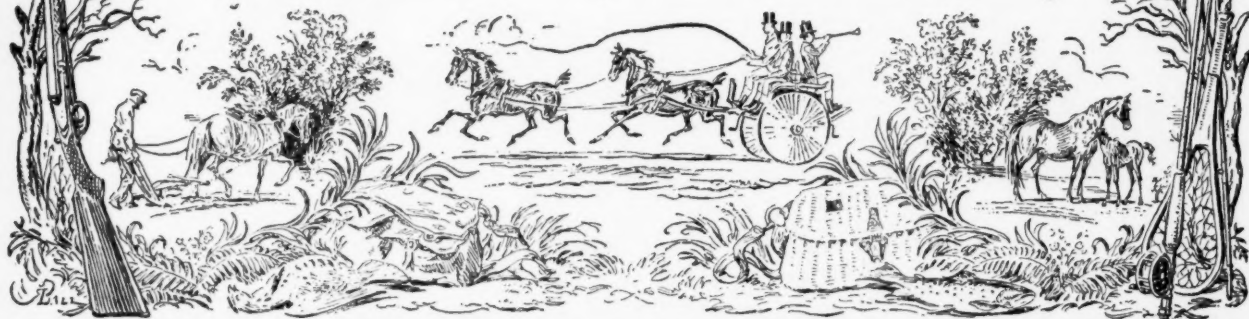
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## Ralph John Lambton, Esq. and His Huntsman and Hounds John E. Ferneley



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Details on Page 16



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

# THE CHRONICLE

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

PUBLISHER: GEORGE L. OHRSTROM

EDITOR: ALEXANDER MACKAY-SMITH

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## RACING REVOLUTION

Last week occurred an event which marks a revolution in American racing. Following an enabling act by the legislature and the approval of the plan by the state Racing Commission the Greater New York Association acquired the assets and liabilities of the Westchester Racing Association, the Metropolitan Jockey Club, the Queens County and Brooklyn Jockey Clubs and the Saratoga Association—known more commonly as Belmont Park, Jamaica, Aqueduct and Saratoga. Many will cast a backward and nostalgic glance at the passing of these organizations whose names have meant so much in the history of racing—but the old order changeth.

Not only is the change of major proportions, but it holds high promise for the future. During the past decade racing in this country has become constantly more commercial. In many ways this has improved it. Reorganization on a business basis and the stimulus of competition have improved the facilities for horses, horsemen and the public, raised purses and attracted millions of new racing fans. On the other hand the commercial outlook has concentrated attention on the size of the handle (the amount bet), relegating to second place many of the other factors which we must have if we are to justify legalised betting to the general public and to their representatives in the legislature.

The Greater New York Association is a non-profit organization. It is headed by a group of men who are primarily interested in racing as a sport and who are internationally known for their business ability. They have been extended a credit of approximately \$47,000,000 by seven of the major banks. They can be counted on to provide New York racing with the plant and facilities which will put it at least on an equal footing with the competition from neighboring states. And they can be counted on to provide sport of the highest class.

All these factors vitally concern those interested in the Thoroughbred horse and in Thoroughbred sports, not only in flat racing, but in steeplechasing, hunt meetings, point-to-points, polo, foxhunting, horse shows and cross country riding. Because of its traditions and experience and because the area contains the largest concentration of people in the country, New York remains the center of American racing. It is particularly the center of major track steeplechasing, so much so that the somewhat doubtful future of the sport depends upon what happens in New York.

There is only one reason for this doubt and that is the amount

bet on the jumping races. It is generally admitted that steeplechasing provides the public with a colorful and exciting spectacle which offers a welcome change from the otherwise solid card of flat races. It is also agreed that steeplechasing has brought into racing many owners who have since become leaders in the sport and that it is continuing to do so. The rub comes in the fact that the public has never come to appreciate the fact that a higher percentage of favorites win in hurdle and brush races than win in flat races and has accordingly bet less on these than on other races.

Being a non-profit organization the Greater New York Association is not compelled to wring the last two dollars out of the racing fans in every race. More important still it can do a great deal to popularize the sport further and to educate the public. Racing in general and steeplechasing in particular will be greatly strengthened by the racing revolution in the Empire state.

## Letters . . . . .

### "The New Maclay Ruling"

Dear Sir:

I had heard many rumors about the new Maclay ruling but never thought the rule would be made official. I realize that something had to be done to diminish the entries in the Maclay class at the Garden for there is simply not enough time to give the contestants a fair chance. I feel it is very depressing for someone who has worked all year to qualify for the Maclay finals and who, upon qualifying is knocked out after some very minor mistake that need not have any bearing on the rider's ability. I know that the new ruling was made for reasons such as these, but I do think this end could be better achieved by attacking the situation in a different manner.

Winning the Maclay and riding in the Garden is both an incentive to work and an aim for many of the juniors who live in country where there is little or no hunting, or similar activity. By the new ruling, many will rightly feel they have no chance to win their qualifying Maclay, and will therefore lose their incentive to work. They will feel it a waste of money to enter in the Maclay, especially if the fees are made \$10, for they will be competing with the top riders all year round. Soon the Maclay class will become an event for only the people who can afford to campaign extensively the whole season. For some, about \$200 will be spent on Maclay entry fees alone. Others will simply be unable to afford such a high entry fee.

Right now, there are definitely more entries in the Maclay Class in our shows than in the Medal because nearly anyone is able to jump a 3' fence can enter the

Continued On Page 31

# BREEDING AND Racing

REVIEW OF THE WEEK

## Nail Wins Belmont Futurity. Nirgal—No Strings Colt Now Heading For Garden State Stakes

Snowden Carter

### Belmont Park

Down in Kentucky there is this master salesman named Henry H. Knight. On November 3 he's going to sell out — auctioning off something like 68 broodmares and 57 weanlings. "Jewels", Knight terms them, "from a rare collection".

Would Knight like a couple of stakes winners bred by his Almahurst Farm to give his auction ring extravaganza just another little touch of class? Say something like a victory in the second richest Futurity of all times?

Well, in Belmont's **Futurity** (October 8) the jewel from the rare collection was a gray Nirgal colt named, somewhat prosaically, **Nail**. Bought for \$20,000 from last year's Saratoga sales by Mrs. Anson A. Bigelow, Nail went into the Futurity with a record of two wins in four starts and a bankroll of \$7,100.

He came out of the 6½-furlong scamper down the Widener straightaway with \$107,525 to his credit. Mrs. Bigelow's colt earned \$100,425 in the race and, according to Trainer G. P. Odom, will be pointed now for the \$100,000-added Garden State Stakes on October 29. Should he win the world's richest race four days before his dam, No Strings, goes under the hammer, Knight would indeed have hit the jackpot.

Nail (who returned a \$16.10 mutuel) met 14 opponents in the Futurity. The track was sloppy, and he loved it. Second to Polly's Jet at the first call, he took the lead after a half-mile to win by a length and a quarter. Head Man, from the C. V. Whitney barn, was second by three-quarters of a length over Polly's Jet, owned by John McShain's Barclay Stable.

Oddly, Nail was making the fifth start of his career and his fifth over the Widener course. In winning this sixty-sixth running of the famed race for 2-year-old colts and fillies, he did nothing to clarify the juvenile championship. Behind him were some claimants (Career Boy, Bush-er Fantasy, Doubledogdare, etc.), and they remain today simply claimants with Nail in the same position. All must show more.

He's a little fellow this **Thinking Cap**, and he's no champion. But when the champions aren't around, there's much to be said for **Thinking Cap**. Nashua was a late scratch from the sixty-third running of the \$25,000-added **Lawrence Realization** (October 6), leaving a field of three to compete in the mile and five-eighths 3-year-old test.

**Thinking Cap**, winner of the Pimlico Futurity last fall in the slop and winner this past summer of Saratoga's Travers Stakes in the slop, found the track sloppy. He was installed \$2.70 for \$2 favorite and justified the confidence. With P. J. Bailey aboard, the bay son of Rosemont and Camargo was an easy four-length winner over Westward Ho, the latter outfinishing Sweet Chariot by seven lengths.

Sweet Chariot, we might mention parenthetically, went into the race a maiden

and came out that way, too. He had earned \$1,950 in ten starts, and he picked up another \$2,500 in the Lawrence Realization. Fourth money of \$1,250 went begging and was returned to the association.

Owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lunger's Christiana Stables, **Thinking Cap** is trained by Henry S. Clark. The \$18,250 he picked up in the Realization boosted his lifetime bankroll to \$114,145. Last year, Christiana horses won \$95,795 and \$62,020 of this was contributed by **Thinking Cap**.

The second running of the \$20,000-added **Maskette Handicap** (October 3) was contested by twelve fillies and mares, and Mrs. Joe Goodwin's **Oil Painting** was a clever winner. The 4-year-old daughter of Papa Redbird and Jack's Jill could have done better (the distance in 1:36½ over a fast track), but Hedley Woodhouse drew it fine, and it was **Oil Painting**, moving from just off the pace, a neck winner over Miss Weesie. The victory was worth \$18,000 to the Goodwins who are also the filly's breeders. Among the also-rans (way back in ninth spot) was the 2-1 favorite High Voltage, ridden by Eddie Arcaro.

### Atlantic City

**Star Rover**, who ran such a corking race when second to Traffic Judge in the Jerome Handicap, was installed odds-on favorite for the fourth running of the \$15,000-added **Longport Handicap**. Owned and bred by Irving Gushen, the 3-year-old son of Flushing II—Miss Moonbeam did not disappoint. Leading virtually the entire seven-furlong journey (in 1:24½), he gained a half-length score over Royal Battle, earning \$13,250. It was his tenth victory out of 17 starts this year, putting his lifetime earnings at \$91,105.

### Garden State

**Rare Treat**, a George D. Widener-owned daughter of Stymie and Rare Perfume, annexed the first stakes race of Garden State's fall meeting, winning the second running of the \$25,000-added **Jersey Belle Stakes** (October 8) by a half-length from High Voltage. The favorite, Gandharva, was a distant fourth in the mile and a sixteenth race for 3-year-old fillies. Earning \$20,700, **Rare Treat** was timed over the muddy strip in a remarkably slow 1:51½. Ray Mikkonen was a stride the W. F. Mulholland-trained filly.

Was the track really off on opening day? Well, **Rare Treat**'s time was miserable, but think of the last horse in the race, Betty Barr. She was beaten 37

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lengths — now at a fifth for a length, let's see her time.

**Rare Treat**, a maiden last year for all eight starts, had won six of her previous 19 starts this year, but the Jersey Belle was her first stakes score.

### Suffolk Downs

A strike and a picket line delayed Suffolk Downs' fall opening a full day, but when the gates finally opened October 4 things became quickly normal. The \$7,500-added **Puritan Handicap** was the feature attraction and G. S. Colella's **Switch On** won the six-furlong test for 3-year-olds and up.

The gelded son of Condiment was timed in a zippy 1:10½ and picked up \$4,500 for his half-length score over Park Dandy. The win was the 4-year-old's fifth out of 17 starts this year.

The **Colonial Handicap** (a filly and mare race at Garden State but an open-to-all-sexes event at Suffolk Downs) was won on October 8 by Sam Tufano's **Wise Margin**. The bay 5-year-old horse was much, much the best.

As odds-on favorite, **Wise Margin** took the lead midway of the mile and 70-yard race and won in hand under Darrell Madden with Fife and Drum four lengths back in second spot. **Wise Margin** earned \$5,500 in the \$10,000-added race.

### Hawthorne

A potential champion went down to stinging defeat in the \$25,000-added **Hawthorne Juvenile Stakes** (October 8) and a great name rose to higher prominence in the equine world as **Ben A. Jones** won by a length and a half from Mark's Rickey. In third spot came Swoon's Son, the reigning juvenile of the mid-western circuit.

Not only was Swoon's Son beaten, but he was also disqualified from third money for causing interference to Brookwood at the five-sixteenths pole.

**Ben A. Jones** (no kin to a human of the same name) was purchased from  
Continued On Page 32

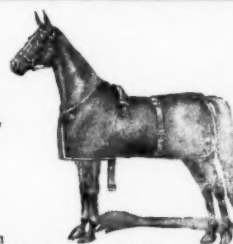
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## Steeplechasing At Belmont

### Neji Takes Brook Steeplechase From Rythminhim By 2 Lengths; His Third Victory Of The Year

#### Spectator

Giving away chunks of weight to his opposition, and giving his backers plenty to worry about until almost the very end, Mrs. Ogden Phipps' Neji gamely carried his 159 lbs., to the wire two lengths in front in the two and a half mile Brook Steeplechase Handicap on Tuesday, October 4th. Rythminhim under 145 lbs., led by two lengths over the final jump, but gave way suddenly midway between that point and the line. It was another three lengths back to Hyvania, which ran coupled with the winner, while the aging Brookmeade veteran, His Boots was a well beaten fourth, followed by \*Palaja and Mighty Mo.

The 47th edition of this \$15,000 added stake drew seven postward, with Neji and Hyvania the popular favorites with the crowd at slightly less than even money. Breaking at the start of the clubhouse turn, it was soon evident that in this race, like its companion piece, the Broad Hollow, run two weeks earlier, that no one seemed anxious to set the pace, with the result that all seven ran closely grouped around the turn and down the far side the first time. Rythminhim led over the first fence, but from that point on, Hyvania and Rythminhim alternated the lead, with a sort of "Gaston and Alphonse" technique. The Walsh jumper was quicker at his jumps, while Riles on Hyvania quickly regained the lead between fences. Reaching the far turn the first turn, there was no important change of position except for Mighty Mo, which showed a complete disinterest in the afternoon's proceedings, trailing the field, although he showed a brief flash in the run down the front side the first time, then retired.

Making a pretty sight as the field jumped the water in front of the stands on the first lap, Hyvania and Rythminhim led the field by two or three lengths, with \*Palaja, His Boots Neji, Mighty Mo and Bavaria right behind the lead pair in that order. At the next jump, the liverpool, the field was reduced by one, when Bavaria bobbled and parted company with Kennie Field. Down the far side the last time, the contest narrowed as Rythminhim and Hyvania held their positions alternating the lead, while several lengths away His Boots and Neji ran almost as a team. \*Palaja gradually dropped back, and Mighty Mo was now well out of it. At the final fence on the far side, Hyvania, bobbled, while, Rythminhim, jumping better than in most of his races, surged into a clear lead under Paddy Smithwick. Meanwhile, Dooley Adams on Neji had started his move, but the Phipps' gelding responded slowly and while he moved away from His Boots, it appeared at this point that the G. H. Bostwick trained pair of Neji and Hyvania would not catch the leader. Running easily and jumping very well, Rythminhim took the fence on the turn well, turned into the stretch with almost a three length lead, and still had almost that at the final fence, when Neji appeared to stretch his stride and started to catch the leader. Rythminhim still led over the Widener Chute, but Neji was lapped on him then, and a few strides later, he shortened his stride while Neji sailed by to score by two lengths.

The Brook was a good race for Neji, even though he might have gained by the see-saw tactics of Rythminhim and Hyvania for about two miles. Repeating his 1954 victory when he only carried 127 lbs., to the wire in 4:39½, Neji took almost seven seconds more this time, under his impost of 159 lbs., but in contrast to the 1954 running, the pace this year was very moderate for a complete turn of the field.

The Brook was Neji's third victory of the year and it was worth \$11,850 to Mrs. Ogden Phipps. He has been nominated for the Grand National and the Temple Gwathmey and will undoubtedly meet Shipboard in those two races. As the season draws to a close, top jumping honors of the year probably lie between these two, both bred by Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott.

Because of competition from Rolling Rock, only two of four overnight jumping races filled during the week under review. First of these on Monday, October 3rd, was a maiden hurdle race which drew a limit field of twelve, and it resulted in an easy victory for Mrs. Wm. Cox's Wright's French Field, ridden by the promising apprentice, Eddie Deveau. Racing Friggerty into defeat after half a dozen hurdles, French Field established a narrow lead around the final turn and then drew clear in the stretch to score by five lengths. Kennie Field, the rider of Hero, which battled with French Field around the last turn, lodged a claim of interference against the winner, but it was not allowed. Apparently a victim of bad racing luck early, Hero ran a good race to reach contention down the backstretch, and then was in tight quarters. In the stretch run, however, he could not seriously threaten the winner, but was in no danger from Basil Bee, which got up for third, while Friggerty just lasted to save the minor share of the purse. Luck played a part here for Navy Fighter appeared certain to take a part of it, being in a good position at the final hurdle, only to be impeded by Marsh Bird which fell at this fence.

On Wednesday, Happy Hill Farm's Jet Command was a surprise winner of a claiming hurdle race, crossing under the wire first by a margin of a length and a half under a good ride by Albert Foot. Corkage was an equal distance in front of Antagonizer, while another length away, Semper Eadem took the short portion of the purse. For about a mile and a half of this race, Lucky Trine made a runaway of it, but in the last quarter a general closing up left the issue in doubt until just short of the wire.

#### SUMMARIES

October 3

THE LIEUT. WELL. PURSE, abt. 1½ mi., al. hur. Purse, \$3,700. Net value to winner, \$2,405; 2nd: \$740; 3rd: \$370; 4th: \$185. Winner: dk. ch. g., 3, by \*Hierocles—Gay Poppy, by Unbreakable. Trainer: M. H. Dixon, Sr. Breeder: H. H. Knight. Time: 2:49.

**SELLER MEETS BUYER**  
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1. French Field, (Mrs. W. C. Wright), 131, E. Deveau.  
2. Hero, (W. F. Wickes), 151, K. Field.  
3. Basil Bee, (I. Bieber), 132, R. S. McDonald.  
12 started; 10 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Friggerty, 144, A. P. Smithwick; G. Dudley, Jr.'s Navy Fighter, 137, F. D. Adams; Cynthia Cannon's Ma Poulliche, 140, E. Phelps; H. LaMontagne's \*Hurst Park, 145, C. Harr; Mill River Stable's \*Xavier II, 151, D. Delaunay; Mrs. W. C. Wright's Breakfront, 140, M. Ferral; Mrs. J. Purdy's Sea Bed, 148, S. Riles; fell (last fence); J. T. Moore, Jr.'s Marsh Bird, 139, E. Carter; lost rider (7th); Nancy F. Sweet—Escott's Canterbury, 145, J. Hobales. Won easily by 5; place driving by 4; show same by 1½. Scratched: Blue Tarquin, Mr. Tur-tell.

October 4, 1955

47th running THE BROOK STEEPLECHASE, abt. 2½ mi., 4 and up, br. Purse, \$17,300. Net value to winner, \$11,850; 2nd: \$3,000; 3rd: \$1,500; 4th: \$750. Winner: ch. g., 5, by \*Hunters Moon IV—Accra, by Annapolis. Trainer: G. H. Bostwick. Breeder: Mrs. M. duPont Scott. Time: 4:46½.

1. Neji, (Mrs. O. Phipps), 159, F. D. Adams.  
2. Rythminhim, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 145, A. P. Smithwick.  
3. Hyvania, (Mrs. G. H. Bostwick), 136, S. Riles.

7 started; 6 finished; also ran (order of finish): Brookmeade Stable's His Boots, 136, R. S. McDonald; M. H. Dixon's \*Palaja, 130, E. Deveau; Montpelier's Mighty Mo, 135, A. Foot; lost rider (9th); Brookmeade Stable's Bavaria, 133, K. Field. Won driving by 2; place same by 3, show same by 20. No scratches.

October 5

Cl. hur., abt. 1¼ mi., 3 and up. Purse, \$3,200. Net value to winner, \$2,080; 2nd: \$640; 3rd: \$320; 4th: \$160. Winner: b. g., 5, by Jet Pilot—War Date, by War Admiral. Trainer: J. V. H. Davis. Breeder: Maine Chance Farm. Time: 3:22½.

1. Jet Command, (Happy Hill Farm), 142, A. Foot.

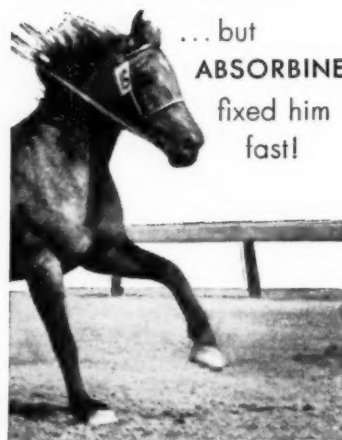
2. Corkage, (Mrs. H. T. McKnight), 134, R. S. McDonald.

3. Antagonizer, (Mrs. O. Phipps), 144, T. Garrigan.

8 started and finished also ran (order of finish): C. C. Jelke's Semper Eadem, 143, E. Carter; G. T. Weymouth's Chee Oaks, 132, J. Knowles; Mrs. A. White's Lucky Trine, 135, J. W. Thompson; Mrs. M. G. Walsh's \*Templier, 150, J. Cotter; Mrs. J. M. Burke's \*Archery II, 139, J. Walker. Won driving by 1½; place same by 1½; show same by 1. No scratches.

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# Rolling Rock Summaries

## Editor's Note:

Due to the delay of mails, the Rolling Rock Hunt Meeting story will be published in our October 21st issue.

### October 5th

THE RECTOR, abt. 1½ mi., 3 & up, maidens, hur. Purse, \$1,500. Net value to winner, \$960; 2nd: \$300; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: b. g., 3, by \*Rufigi—\*Lettone, by Flynn. Trainer: S. Watters. Jr. Breeder: R. K. Mellon. Time: 3:23½.

1. Chambourg, (R. K. Mellon), 137, J. Murphy.
2. Tall Mound, (Miss M. Rumsey), 137, W. Mason.
3. Snow Bloom, (Llangollen Farm), 142, R. Gilpin.

9 started; 5 finished; also ran (order of finish): G. W. Offutt, III's Little Party, 152, G. Stephens; Miss E. C. Bosley's The Beagler, 147, E. Washington; pulled up: Miss C. Cannon's Hydromah, 152, K. Field; refused 9th: Saxon Woods Farm's Mint Leaf, 147, D. Delaunay; lost rider: G. Dudley, Jr.'s Here's Why, 142, J. Glass; ran out (2nd): S. Wright's Unflinching, 137, C. Harr. Won by 8; place by 2½; show by 10. Scratched: Night Mission, Rico Knight, Espantoon.

THE A. M. BYERS III CUP, abt. 2½ mi., 4 & up, tim. Purse, \$600. Net value to winner, \$375; 2nd: \$120; 3rd: \$60. Winner: b. g., 7, by Star Beacon—Dancing Patsy, by Grand Time. Trainer: W. B. Cocks. Breeder: G. P. Greenhalgh, Sr. Time: 5:42½.

1. Dancing Beacon, (Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh, Jr.), 167, M. Ferral.
2. Star Salome, (G. T. Weymouth), 159, E. Weymouth (lost rider when interfered by loose horse after 13th — remounted to finish).
3. Bonne O'Connor, (Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom), 162, W. Bland (fell 7th — remounted to finish).

6 started; 3 finished; also ran: lost rider (13th): Mrs. M. Exnicious' Laddie Boy, 167, D. M. Smithwick; fell (12th): M. H. Bearn's Jr.'s Credo, 162, G. Stephens; fell (8th): Mrs. C. A. Smith, Jr.'s Tagball, 152, J. Wyatt. Won by distance. Scratched: Essex.

THE MALCOLM McGUFFIN CUP, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up, al. hur. Purse, \$2,000. Net value to winner, \$1,285; 2nd: \$400; 3rd: \$200; 4th: \$100. Winner: ch. g., 3, by Lovely Night—Phair Ydler, by Gay Monarch. Trainer: Mrs. C. E. Adams. Breeder: Mrs. M. D. Mayo. Time: 4:03½.

1. Morpheus, (A. Untermyer), 132, F. D. Adams.
2. Ring o'Roses, (R. J. Van Horn), 147, A. P. Smithwick.
3. Jam, (J. F. McHugh), 141, E. Phelps.

6 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): North Hill Farm's \*Phalene, 145, J. Murphy; W. H. Frantz' Escarp, 141, W. Frantz, Jr.; dwelt at start: Dorothy B. Barrows' \*Queer Wednesday, 141, M. Ferral. Won by 1; place by 8; show by 3. Scratched: Ocean Drive, \*Fiery Torch, Best Gift.

THE ROLLING ROCK HUNT CUP, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up, al. hur. Purse, \$2,500. Net value to winner, \$1,610; 2nd: \$500; 3rd: \$250; 4th: \$125. Winner: gr. f., 4, by \*Endeavour II—Marvelous, by \*Belfonds. Trainer: Mrs. C. E. Adams. Breeder: Mrs. M. E. Person. Time: 4:12½.

1. The Proff, (Llangollen Farm), 138, F. D. Adams.
2. Uncle Joe, (Mrs. T. A. Randolph), 148, A. P. Smithwick.
3. Billing Bear, (Mrs. C. S. May), 152, J. Murphy.

7 started; 6 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom's \*Czardas III, 140, K. Field; Miss E. S. Bromley's \*Kingale, 140, M. Ferral; Mill River Stable's Monkey Wrench, 130, J. Glass; ran off course: G. W. Offutt, III's Democles, 144, C. Harr. Won by 3½; place by 4; show by 8¾. Scratched: Hero, Rico Knight, Port Call.

THE LIGONIER, abt. 1 mi., 3 & up, al. flat. Purse, \$600. Net value to winner, \$375; 2nd: \$120; 3rd: \$60; 4th: \$30. Winner: ch. g., 6, by \*Nasrullah—Heala Ray, by Hyperion. Trainer: D. D. Odell. Breeder: Lt.-Col. D. E. Hely-Hutchinson. (Eng.). Time: 1:34½.

1. \*Fiery Torch, (A. E. Pew, Jr.), 151, F. D. Adams.
2. Night Mission, (Llangollen Farm), 143, J. Glass.
3. \*Regal Squire, (Llangollen Farm), 133, C. Harr.

13 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): J. B. Merryman's Meadow Mint, 152, A. P. Smithwick; A. M. Hunt's Homestake, 151, J. Murphy; C. M. Greer's Bucko, 144, J. Wyatt; W. H. Frantz' Amy Robsart, 141, M. Ferral; R. K. Mellon's Beaufort, 135, W. Mason; Mrs. S. T. Patterson's Lovely Argon, 140, D. Delaunay; J. F. McHugh's \*Keimaneigh, 148, E. Phelps; Mrs. S. T. Patterson's Hunter's Blow, 133, T. Coughlin; H. S. Nichols' Ginny Bug, 137, K. Field; F. J. Greene's Dorious, 141, C. Weimer. Won by

4; place by 1½; show by ¾. Scratched: Hot and Cold, Espantoon, Ocean Drive, Tall Tree, Hydromah, Best Gift, \*Tico Tico.

### October 8th

THE BAYWOOD, abt. 1½ mi., 3 & up, al. hur. Purse, \$1,500. Net value to winner, \$960; 2nd: \$300; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: b. g., 3, by \*Rufigi—\*Lettone, by Flynn. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: R. K. Mellon. Time: 4:09.

1. Chambourg, (R. K. Mellon), 138, J. Murphy.
2. Meadow Mint, (J. B. Merryman), 153, A. P. Smithwick.
3. Tall Mound, (Miss M. Rumsey), 132, W. Mason.

6 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): G. Dudley, Jr.'s Here's Why, 141, C. Cassidy; W. H. Frantz' \*Follies Bergere, 145, M. Ferral; Mrs. S. T. Patterson's Lovely Argon, 155, F. D. Adams. Won by 6; place by ½; show by 1½. Scratched: Fox Blow, Port Call, Hill Tie, Little Party.

### THE WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA HUNT CUP.

abt. 3½ mi., 4 & up, al. tim. Purse, \$1,000. Net value to winner, \$635; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: b. g., 7, by Battleship—Cliftons Nancy, by Beau Galant. Trainer: G. Stephens. Breeder: H. E. & M. B. Cann. Time: 7:53.

1. Galant Ship, (C. M. Cann), 165, G. Stephens.
2. Repose, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 165, J. Cotter.
3. Gillian, (J. L. B. Bentley), 150, M. Ferral.

6 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): G. T. Weymouth's Star Salome, 158, Mr. E. Weymouth; Mrs. W. J. Strawbridge's \*Land's Corner, 162, Mr. B. H. Murray; Mrs. M. Exnicious' Laddie Boy, 163, D. M. Smithwick. Won by ¾; place by 3; show by ¾. Scratched: Bonne O'Connor, Big Breeze, Hamadan, Credo.

THE LAUGHLINTOWN HURDLE, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up, al. hur. Purse, \$2,000. Net value to winner, \$1,285; 2nd: \$400; 3rd: \$200; 4th: \$100. Winner: ch. g., 6, by \*Nasrullah—Heala Ray, by Hyperion. Trainer: D. D. Odell. Breeder: Lt. Col. D. E. Hely-Hutchinson (Eng.). Time: 4:10½.

1. \*Fiery Torch, (A. E. Pew, Jr.), 137, F. D. Adams.
2. Ring o'Roses, (R. J. Van Horn), 145, A. P. Smithwick.
3. Port Call, (H. M. Rhett, Jr.), 131, C. Cassidy.

6 started; 5 finished; also ran (order of finish): W. H. Frantz' Amy Robsart, 134, J. Murphy; Llangollen Farm's Snow Bloom, 137, R. Gilpin; fell (7th): G. W. Offutt III's Little Party, 137, D. Delaunay. Won by 2; place by 5; show by 10.

Scratched: Hill Tie, \*Orestes Kid, Here's Why, Escarp, Morpheus.

THE INTERNATIONAL GOLD CUP, abt. 2½ mi., 4 & up, Handicap, br. Purse, \$5,000 added. Net value to winner, \$4,275; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: b. g., 7, by \*Piping Rock—Highclere, by Jack High. Trainer: M. G. Walsh. Breeder: Blenheim Farms. Time: 5:22.

1. Crag, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 141, J. Cotter.
2. Uncle Joe, (Mrs. T. A. Randolph), 147, A. P. Smithwick.
3. Ginny Bug, (H. S. Nichols), 142, D. Delaunay.

8 started; 6 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mill River Stable's Monkey Wrench, 143, E. Carter; Mrs. V. G. Cardy's \*Montadet, 156, M. Ferral; C. C. Jelke's Rico Knight, 135, J. Walker; carried out (3rd): Mrs. C. S. May's Billing Bear, 155, J. Murphy; ran out (3rd): Mrs. O. Phipps' Indian Fire, 139, F. D. Adams. Won by 8; place by 5; show by 10. Scratched: \*Czardas III, Goose Bay, Democles, The Proff.

THE LAUREL RIDGE, abt. 1 mi., 3 & up, al. flat. Purse, \$600. Net value to winner, \$375; 2nd: \$120; 3rd: \$60; 4th: \$30. Winner: b. g., 5, by \*Endeavour II—\*Little Acorn, by Fairway. Trainer: K. Miller. Breeder: Mrs. M. E. Person. Time: 1:39.

1. Tall Tree, (Llangollen Farm), 142, C. Harr.
2. \*Tico Tico, (A. E. Pew, Jr.), 151, F. D. Adams.
3. Homestake, (A. M. Hunt), 151, J. Murphy.

10 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): Llangollen Farm's \*Regal Squire, 128, W. Murphy; Llangollen Farm's Night Mission, 138, J. Glass; Mrs. V. G. Cardy's \*Manos, 155, M. Ferral; R. F. Duffy's Repudiate, 142, T. Brooks; C. M. Greer's Bucko, 144, W. Frantz, Jr.; R. K. Mellon's Beaufort, 135, W. Mason; F. J. Greene's Dorious, 141, C. Weimer. Won by 1½; place by 1½; show by 1. Scratched: Ocean Drive, Amy Robsart, Hunter's Blow, General Mack, \*Downpatrick, Unflinching.

Again Available  
**LADY ON THE HUNT**  
by Clinch Calkins  
Virginia fox-hunting nonsense.  
At your saddlers. Dealers order through  
**Mark Merrell**  
McLean, Virginia

## Monmouth County Hunt Racing Association

To be held on Estate of Amory L. Haskell, Red Bank, N. J.

**OCTOBER 22nd, 1955**

First Race 2:30 P. M.

### THE MONMOUTH COUNTY GOLD CUP—11th

Running—Handicap Steeplechase ..... \$1,200 Added  
Four-year-olds and upward—about two miles over brush.

### MONMOUTH COUNTY HUNT CUP—Steeplechase—

Twenty-fifth Running ..... Purse \$1,000  
Four-year-olds and upward—about three miles over a fair hunting country.

THE HOLMDEL—Hurdles ..... Purse \$1,000  
About 1¼ miles over hurdles. Three-year-olds and upward.

THE MIDDLETOWN—Flat Race ..... Purse \$400  
Three-year-olds and upward—about 1¼ miles on the turf.

THE NAVESINK—Flat Race ..... Purse \$300  
For all ages—about six furlongs on the turf.

**Entries close Saturday, October 15th with**

**JOHN E. COOPER, Racing Secretary**  
Room 920, N.S. & H.A.  
250 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

## Most Feed For Your Money

Malcolm Clough

(U. S. Agricultural Marketing Service)

When can you livestock feeders get the most for your money in buying feed grains? What feed grains are "bargain" buys during what months?

The longtime average prices per 100 pounds for the four major feed grains—corn, oats, barley, and sorghum—are fairly close together.

However, from season to season and from one year year to the next, it's a different picture. Let's take a look at some of these comparisons.

Prices of oats and barley are comparatively low in the summer when these two crops are harvested. On the other hand, the price of corn is usually high at that season—just before a new crop of corn is harvested.

As for sorghum grains, which are harvested earlier than corn especially in the South, the price is generally low relative to corn during July-October.

This year, large crops of oats and bar-

ley are again being harvested and price supports of the 1955 crops are lower than in 1954. Prices of oats and barley have declined sharply relative to corn since last spring, and they have been a cheap source of livestock feed in many areas this summer.

In July, the average price received by farmers per 100 pounds of oats was only 75 percent, and barley 80 percent, of the average price received for corn.

The average price of sorghum grains also has declined relative to corn since last spring, dropping from 96 percent of the price of corn in May, to 78 percent in mid-July.

Comparisons below do not allow for grinding or other processing operations which might be necessary for one grain and not another. They also would be influenced by types and quality of the different grains and by the kinds of livestock to which the grains are fed. More detailed information on feeding value is contained in USDA Circular 836, Consumption of Feed by Livestock.

### HOW TO COMPARE FEED PRICES

(Prices of oats, barley, and sorghum grain equivalent to the specified levels of corn prices after adjusting for differences in weight and feeding value)

If CORN price per bushel is—	Here's a rough idea of what you can pay for—		
	OATS (per bushel)	BARLEY (per bushel)	SORGHUM GRAIN (per 100 pounds)
\$1.00	\$0.51	\$0.81	\$1.79
\$1.10	.57	.90	1.96
\$1.20	.62	.98	2.14
\$1.30	.67	1.06	2.32
\$1.40	.72	1.14	2.50
\$1.50	.77	1.22	2.68
\$1.60	.82	1.30	2.86
\$1.70	.87	1.38	3.04

## BOOKS



**MY STORY** by Gordon Richards. Hodder & Stoughton, London, 15 Shillings (\$2.10). Distributed by J. A. Allen & Co., 1 Lower Grosvenor Place, London, S. W. 1.

Gordon Richards knighted! Now Sir Gordon Richards. When on June 9, 1953, the news of this hitherto unheard of honor spread around the world, there went with it a wave of excited interest. Who

was this man and how did it happen that he should be so honored. For well known as he was in England, Gordon Richards was, at most, little more than a name outside the British Isles.

Certainly nothing of this sort could have happened except in England. For nowhere else do we find the deep interest in the horse that is common throughout the British Isles. And only there do we find horse racing in almost every corner of the country, even if it be for only one or two days in the year. Even in England it could only have happened to a man who was outstanding both for his achievements and for his character. For England was not only honoring racing but it was honoring a very extraordinary little man.

In "My Story", Gordon Richards, with some professional assistance which he frankly acknowledges, tells fully and simply the story of his amazing career. The figures are breathtaking. A total of 21,834 races ridden — 4870 races won — Champion Jockey of England for twenty-six different seasons — 269 races won in one year. What was the secret of such success? Obviously it was the combination of many qualities both physical and mental. Richard's great physical advan-

tage was a small sturdy body which permitted him to keep in top-notch condition with a weight of only about 100 pounds without ever resorting to the weight reducing practices which make life a misery for so many jockeys. But physical advantages, however important, fall far short of accounting for his success. He himself suggests that the most important single factor was his "will to win". Certainly that will to win was clearly a dominant influence in shaping his whole career. Each reader will find additional reasons, so I shall venture the suggestion that one major factor was Richard's unusual ability to analyze each race and to determine the probable reason or reasons for the success or failure of his efforts. And because he apparently could remember in complete detail almost every significant race he ever rode, he became an extraordinary master of the strategy of racing. Obviously, too, he took the greatest interest in the training of the horses which he expected to ride. Some of his comments on the problems of training are very enlightening, for example, with respect to dealing with difficult horses.

A jockey's life is of necessity a constant repetition of similar experiences day after day, season after season. And this of necessity is to a considerable extent reflected in the telling of "My Story", perhaps the more so as most of the horses which Richards tells about are only names for most of us. It is therefore fortunate that Richards has been able to punctuate his story with discerning and often very frank comments about the people, great and small, with whom he came in contact. And it is fortunate too that Richards himself had interests other than horses, for example, his racing pigeons, or his curling at San Moritz. My Story will naturally have a special appeal to those who are particularly interested in flat racing. But quite apart from this special appeal it is a "success" story which portrays modestly and very interestingly the effect of character combined with physical stamina, brains and a "will to win". — W. S. F.

O

Hadareward, winner of the recent Duranza Stakes, is a \$300 Keeneland Fall Sales "bargain" yearling. This 2-year-old filly was purchased in last year's autumn auction and she's already earned over \$21,000.



### LOVELY SILK SCARF

You'll adore this charming 18 inch square silk scarf, with a dozen rayon velvet horse silhouettes prancing around it. Pure hand rolled, washable Japanese silk. Comes in aqua, red, or pink with black horses, or in navy, royal blue, or kelly green with white plush horses. State preference. Price for one only \$1.50; two for \$2.50; three for \$3.50. I pay postage. Order several for Xmas. Money back if not delighted.

"little joe" WIESENFELD CO.  
Dept. K-24 Baltimore 1, Md.



## English Racing Scene

### No "Horse Of The Year" Poll In England But 1955 Will Be Remembered As Meld's Year

#### "Manna"

There is no "Horse of the Year" Poll in England, but should one be taken among racing men at the end of this season Meld would have a large majority of the votes. The 4-year-olds are a poor lot, the juveniles have as yet no clear champion while the two best 3-year-old colts, Phil Drake and Vimy, are French — an unforgivable sin in English eyes!

Vimy and Phil Drake never met in their own country, but they crossed swords in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes over 1½ miles at Ascot on July 16. This event was instituted as late as 1951 to mark the Festival of Britain. It is now the richest race of the English racing season and is framed for 3-year-olds and up.

Meld did not compete for this year's prize, which was worth the equivalent of \$65,000 to the winner, and the English contingent was made up of Alice Lady Derby's Acropolis, Sir Victor Sassoon's Elopement and Sir Percy Loraine's Darius. Elu and M. Boussac's Cordova II accompanied Phil Drake and Vimy from France, while Zarathustra, winner of the 1954 Irish Derby, Arctic Time and the luckless Hugh Lupus made up the challenge from the Emerald Isle.

Phil Drake, carrying the cerise and white hoops of Madame Volterra, was made an 8/11 favourite on the strength of his decisive victories in the Epsom Derby and Grand Prix de Paris, but he had evidently not recovered from the last named race — a gruelling 15-furlong affair — and finished unplaced. His scrappy action on the way to the post foretold defeat and he was a beaten horse ¼ mile from home.

Acropolis, the second favourite and England's chief hope, needed a fast run race to put a premium on his stamina. He was sent out to make the pace himself when his jockey realised that nothing else was willing to do so. Acropolis still held the lead as the field swung in to the stretch with 2 furlongs left to go, but then M. Pierre Wertheimer's Vimy, who had been well behind early, went up to challenge him.

Acropolis stayed on gallantly, but Vimy won the race by producing a superior turn of foot to take a ½ length lead at the furlong pole. Acropolis continued to fight back and gradually began to make up the lost ground. The winning post came just too soon, however, and the French colt lasted to win by a head.

Elopement finished well to nose Arctic Time out of 3rd place 3 lengths behind Acropolis, while Hugh Lupus was 5th, ahead of Phil Drake. Darius, who had won the \$26,040 Eclipse Stakes over 10 furlongs the previous Saturday, failed to last out the extra ¼ mile and finished 9th of the 10 runners.

Vimy, who covered the distance in the useful time of 2 minutes 33.76 seconds, was the first important English stake winner to carry M. Wertheimer's colours for some time. You will probably remember this owner through his gallant champion Epinard who took part in several match races in the States some 30 years ago. More recently he sent from France a smart mare named Noemi to run 3rd behind Ambiguity in the Epsom Oaks of 1953. Vimy is her half-brother.

The latest produce of their dam, Mimi, to gain prominence is Midget, a 2-year-old filly who has run 2 excellent races against top class opposition in France.

M. Wertheimer, who claimed that his colt was unlucky in the French Derby, had intended sending Vimy to England again for the St. Leger, but the horse was very sore after Ascot and Alec Head found it impossible to bring him back to his best on the training grounds. It was announced in August that Vimy was unlikely to run again.

Acropolis had one more race after his tilt with Vimy. This was in the Voltigeur Stakes, over 1½ miles, at York on August 24. Unsuiting by a moderate early pace and by the firm ground he was beaten by the Princess Royal's outsider Va Presto. Many spectators who were surprised at the result were ever more startled when the stewards awarded the

race to Acropolis, having disqualified Va Presto for bumping and boring.

Acropolis showed a return to his best form in his last gallop before the St. Leger and most people expected him to redeem his reputation in the final classic. The cough, however, claimed him two days before the race and it has since been announced that he will not run again this season. His position as the best of the English 3-year-old colts is secure.

Meld and Acropolis, as the two leading English sophomores, were among the 6 horses nominated as possible representatives from this country in the Washington D. C. International, at Laurel Park. Another of the group, the 5-year-old Chamier has followed Meld to the stud. The remaining three are Elopement, Darius and Major L. B. Holliday's Narrator who were left as the best of our third season racers on the retirement of Never Say Die.

Darius has already been invited to Laurel Park where he will carry the colours of the former diplomat Sir Percy Loraine. I am afraid I can regard this colt's chances with only mild optimism. Darius, for all his gameness and consistency has never been a true mile and a half horse. The futility of sending over horses who do not last the distance

Continued On Page 10

## MONTPELIER HUNT RACES

Montpelier Station, Orange County, Va.

First Race 1:15 P. M.

**Saturday, November 5, 1955**

**Thirteenth Annual Meeting**

**First Race—THE MEADOW WOODS ..... Purse \$700**  
About 1½ miles over hurdles. For non-winners of two races in 1953 and 1954.

**Second Race—VIRGINIA PLATE ..... Purse \$600**  
1 mile on the flat. For 3-year-olds and upward.

**Third Race—THE NOEL LAING STEEPLE-CHASE 'CAP' ..... \$3,000 Added**  
About 2½ miles over brush.

**Fourth Race—THE MONTPELIER CUP STEEPLECHASE ..... Purse \$1,200**  
For 3-year-olds and up which have not won two races, hurdle, claiming, and hunt races excepted.

**Fifth Race—THE MADISON PLATE ..... Purse \$1,200**  
About 1¼ miles over hurdles. For 3-year-olds and up.

**Sixth Race—THE BELLEVUE ..... Purse \$700**  
About 1¼ miles on the flat. For 3-year-olds and up.

Entries close October 29 with

**JOHN E. COOPER, Secretary**

National Steeplechase and Hunt Association

250 Park Avenue

New York, N. Y.

# News from the STUDS

## IRELAND

### Panorama Dead

The death occurred recently, in his twentieth year, of the great sire of sprinters, Panorama, at the Fort Union Stud, Ireland. Sire of numerous winners, he is also the sire of many outstanding broodmares, including Panastrid, dam of Panaslipper, nominated for Washington, D. C. International.

— de B.—O.

### McShain Buys Broodmare

Purchased by American owner John McShain of Philadelphia is the mare Star Telegrams, a fine race when in the Hubert Hatigan stables. She is in foal to Tulyar. It is expected that her foal will be dropped in Ireland.

— de B.—O.

### Few American Buyers

As at Doncaster, there were fewer American buyers than heretofore at the Dublin Bloodstock Sales, Sept. 6-9. At Dublin, after the first day, bidding was very slow and many hips were withdrawn under reserve. Many breeders had very bad sales. Reasons which contributed were the numbers of horses still unraced due to the coughing epidemic, and the hard grounds; only one or two trainers were bidding extensively. Howard Reineman of Crown Crest Farms was present but did not bid to any great extent, and was the underbidder in several instances.

Both Phil Drake and Vimy, big French-bred stakes winners this year, are expected to join the Irish Sire list when they have completed their racing careers.

— de B.—O.

### Surprising Turn

Surprising as it may appear, several recent American attempts to purchase leading Irish broodmares, including some of the "Tulyar" mares, have been unsuccessful. Maybe our owners and breeders are becoming more nationally minded! In one case I can vouch for, an open check would not serve as an inducement.

— de B.—O.

## Stauffer Purchase

Another prominent American owner-breeder to become interested in Irish Bloodstock is Ivan Stauffer (owner of the stallion, Succession in Washington State). Mr. Stauffer has acquired the top "Le Lavandou" race filly, Eau de Lavande, which raced successfully in the Lady Ainsworth colors in Ireland.

— de B.—O.

## MISSOURI

### Woolf Selling Out

Although it has not yet been officially announced, it is understood that Herbert M. Woolf, famed Kansas City breeder, and sportsman, has made up his mind to cease his active interest in breeding, and to concentrate from here out on the racing unit.

To this end, Mr. Woolf's representatives have started arrangements to dispose of the Kansas Citian's vast Thoroughbred interests at Woolford Farm. The group, numbering 17 of Mr. Woolf's foundation mares, 6 2-year-olds in training, 10 yearlings, 4 colts and 6 fillies, and 10 weanlings, 6 colts and 4 fillies, all under the watchful eye of Farm Manager George Wahlmann, can be inspected at Woolford Farm. Woolf's imported stallion \*Machons II, also is to sold.

There are some top racing prospects in the 2-year-old and yearling groups as well as the weanling foals of 1955, and applications for registration have been made for these 10 youngsters.

— B. B.

## CALIFORNIA

### Calumet Trio to Three Rings

Mrs. Gene Markey's Calumet Farm, Lexington, Ky., has moved its three brood mares kept in California to George W. Ring's Three Rings Ranch, Beaumont, because of the sale of their previous quarters at W. W. Naylor's Ranch, Riverside.

The trio are A Gleam, Jennie Lee and Island Lass. The first two have \*Khaled weanlings, and all three are in foal to Swaps' sire.

## KENTUCKY

### Clay's Yearlings

Charlton Clay, owner of Marchmont Farm, Paris, will sell at the Keeneland Fall Yearling Sales colts by \*Miche and Some Chance, and fillies by Arise and Tiger.

### King Ranch Stock

Robert J. Kleberg, Jr.'s King Ranch, which maintains a breeding station at Lexington, will sell the stallion Free France, a half brother by Man o'War, to Johnstown and Jacola; and half a dozen brood mares at the Keeneland Fall Breeding-Stock Sales.

The mares include daughters of Burgo King, Contest, Equestrian, Middle-ground, Reaping Reward and Teddy's Comet. Five of them are believed in foal: Two to Bold Venture; and the others to Better Self, Bimelech and Destino.

One of the mares in foal to Bold Venture is Donitas First, winner of the Beldame and Ladies Handicaps.

### Galbreath Leases Circle M

It was learned early this week that John W. Galbreath, owner of Darby Dan Farms, has taken a five-year lease on Mrs. Edward S. Moore's Circle M Farm. The two breeding establishments, both formerly part of the late Col. E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour Stock Farm, are adjacent on the Old Frankfort Pike five miles west of Lexington.

### Starmount Yearlings

E. B. Benjamin's Starmount Stable, which keeps its breeding stock at Circle L Farm, Lexington, will sell all its yearlings at the Keeneland Fall Sales. The group includes a colt and filly by Some Chance, sons of Billings and Rippey, and daughters of Black Tarquin and Double Jay.

### Juvenile Double for Claiborne Sires

Two young stallions standing at A. B. Hancock's Claiborne Farm, Paris, sired the winners of both juvenile stakes on a recent Saturday.

At Belmont Park, Claiborne's own Doubledogdare, a 13-10 favorite by Double Jay, scored as expected in the \$25,000-added Matron Stakes.

And at Atlantic City on the same day, Happy New Year, a 41-1 longshot by Hill Prince, broke his maiden in the \$25,000-added Absecon Island Stakes on the grass course.

### Darby Dan Yearlings

John W. Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm, Lexington, has consigned to the Keeneland Fall Yearling Sales two colts and two fillies apiece by \*Djeddah and Nirgal.

One of the \*Nirgal misses is a half sister to Sandy Watson and Argyle, and the other is a half sister to Lieut. Well.

Continued On Page 10



Claiborne Farm's home-bred Doubledogdare won the 49th running of the Matron Stakes at Belmont Park on October 1. The handsome daughter of Double Jay—Flaming Top, by Omaha, won by a length from Ogden Phipps' Glamour (on the rail) with Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Beautillon (#3) in the show position. Velvet Acres' First Asking finished 4th in front of H. E. Jackson's Nassrina.



# Mark these yearlings

## From Crown Crest



No. 214. ch. c., by \*Priam II—Peerless Mary, by \*Challenger II.

This is the first foal from a half sister to three stakes performers including Mrs. Rabbit, (Santa Susana S., 3rd Labor Day H., and dam of Covert, winner this year). Peerless Mary is out of a daughter of Oaks winner Mary Jane, dam of stakes winners Lucky Chance, Young Peter, and grandam of stakes winners Unbranded, Master Ace, etc.

No. 182, b. f., by Equifox—Fashioned, by Bleu d'Or.

This is the second foal from a \$23,335-winner, Fashioned, daughter of S. W. Wise Niece, dam of five winners from five foals including Knowable, winner at 2 through 5, 1955. Wise Niece is a full sister to Wise Helen, dam of three winners including Mr. Jay Gee, 2nd Bashford Manor S. at 2 this year.



*Crown Crest*

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reineman  
Russell Cave Pike Lexington, Ky.  
Phone 5-1876

Crown Crest's eight Keeneland Fall Sales yearlings may be inspected at the farm prior to sale Wednesday Afternoon, October 26.

## English Racing Scene

Continued From Page 7

against high class opposition was shown by the failure of that smart 10 furlong horse King of the Tudors last year.

Elopement and Narrator stay well enough and each has won a valuable 1½ miles race this season, Elopement the Hardwicke Stakes at Royal Ascot, and Narrator the Coronation Cup, at Epsom. Narrator has been on the sidelines since July, but is now back in work and he may make his reappearance in the Champion Stakes, a 1¼ miles at Newmarket on October 13, for which Darius is also a probable.

Elopement followed his easy Hardwicke Stakes success with a 3rd to Vimy in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes 4 days later on the same course. Indeed he seems to reserve most of his best efforts for this stiff right handed track.

I should expect Elopement, if invited, to prove the best of this English trio, but I cannot really see any of them proving too great a menace. Perhaps Panaslipper, from Ireland, and the French representatives will do better. Runners from France will not be decided until after the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe on October 9; a summary of their prospects will be given in my next review covering that race, the Grand Criterium and other major events in the land of Worden II.

Outstanding among the English Sprinters is Pappa Fourway, a humbly bred colt who was cheaply purchased as a yearling by his owner Mrs. E. Goldson. Pappa Fourway is unbeaten in 6 races this season and many consider him the fastest horse to have graced our tracks since Abernant retired in 1950.

Our stayer received a bad beating at the hands of the Italian Botticelli in the 2½ miles Ascot Gold Cup. Best of the home-trained lot proved to be Double Bore, who won the Goodwood Cup, but broke down in the Doncaster Cup, a 2¼ miles event run at the St. Leger meeting.

Rustam, Edmundo and the expensive yearling purchase Final Court are probably the best 2-year-olds we have. Two youngsters from Ireland, however, Sarissa (filly) and Milesian (colt) are not far behind them. Both belong to Mrs. Roderic More O'Ferrall, daughter of William C. Bullitt a former American ambassador to France and Russia.

Captain Cecil Boyd-Rochfort, who won his 5th St. Leger with Meld, is the season's leading trainer. Douglas Smith heads the jockeys list with nearly 150 winning rides. The Australian Arthur Breasley is second and Lester Piggott third. Breasley, incidentally, has accepted a retainer from Sir Gordon Richards' stable for next season.

1955 will not be remembered as a good year for British racing. Phil Drake and Vimy, invaders from France, won our two richest races, the Derby and the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes. A spate of horses not announced as probable runners in the daily papers have been winning, much to the annoyance of the stay at home backers. Finally, the firm ground and the coughing so reduced fields in August and early September that one wondered just how long the Treasury would dare ask racegoers to pay entertainment tax when entering our tracks.

The English turfgoer luckily is pretty loyal to his sport (goodness knows he need be at times!) and they will probably overlook all these disappointments and just remember 1955 as "Meld's Year". Certainly the memory of Lady Wernher's lovely mare blazing her way to a series of victories is a sweet enough toffee to

take away the taste of all but the sourest medicine.

Meld, in winning the St. Leger on Sept. 7th, seemed to lack something of the sparkle she had shown in her three other races of 1955, the One Thousand Guineas, Oaks and Coronation Stakes at Ascot. Those who believed that she was already sickening for the cough when she ran in the final classic soon had their suspicions confirmed. She was found to be coughing and running a temperature the following day. Under the circumstances she ran probably the greatest race of her career.

Meld has now retired to stud and is likely to be mated with Nearco, sire of Nasrullah. She has made an indelible mark on British Racing history. Only three other fillies, Sceptre (1902), Pretty Polly (1904) and Sun Chariot (1942) have carried off the "One Thousand", Oaks and St. Leger. Sun Chariot's successes, indeed, were all in substitute races run at Newmarket during the War.

In this age when specialisation has done so much to spoil the overall pattern of our racing, Meld's record can be regarded as freakish for a filly. Her only defeat sustained in the first race of her career as a 2-year-old and her successes have been gained at distances varying between 6 furlongs and 14½ furlongs. Her performances this year have ensured her sire, Lord Derby's Alycidon, being the top stallion of 1955.

Meld herself is a bay filly of exquisite quality and gentle disposition. She was bred by her owner, whose husband Sir Harold Wernher won so many races with that gallant old stayer Brown Jack. Dou-

ble Life, the foundation mare of the Wernher's stud was originally bought for a modest sum. She has proved a wonderful bargain and produced many winners. Meld is her great grand daughter.

## News From the Studs

Continued From Page 8

Darby Dan, as Agent, will also sell a Reply Paid colt and a Mr. Busher filly.

The latter is a half sister to My Fault.

**Lakeview Mares for Private Sale**  
Melvin Carter, owner of Lakeview Farm, Frankfort, needs more room; and so is offering three of his brood mares for private sale. One of the trio is Phil D.'s dam Ellie, in foal to Easy Mon.

### Maine Chance Mares

Mrs. Elizabeth N. Graham's Maine Chance Farm, Lexington, will sell brood mares by Bimelech, Blue Larkspur, Colony Boy, \*Hunters Moon IV, Jacomar and \*Mahmoud at the Keeneland Fall Breeding-Stock Sales. Five of the six are in foal: Four to Royal Blood, and the other to Mr. Busher.

### Royal Note to Mare's Rest

Wilton Stable's Royal Note, earner of \$152,237 last season as a two-year-old, will enter stud next spring at Joe Metz's Mare's Rest Farm, Lexington. Tilford L. Wilson and Carl T. Houston, owners and breeders of the half brother, by Spy Song, to Phar Mon, Great Dream and Royal Mustang, announced last week that their colt's stud fee will be \$1,000, due when the foal stands and nurses.

In eight starts, Royal Note won an

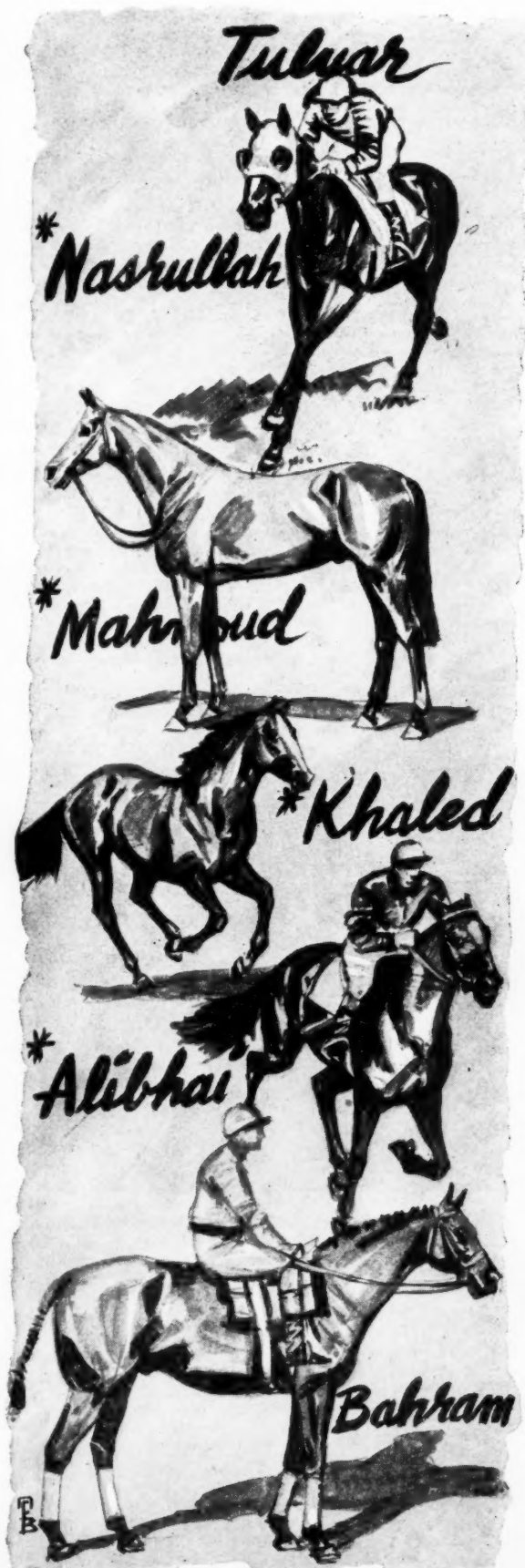
Continued On Page 27



(Belmont Park Photo)

In the 1½ miles Woodward Stakes Clifford Mooers Traffic Judge (blinkers) won by a head from the lightly weighted Paper Tiger of Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs in a rousing stretch battle. Jan Burke's Dedicate (blinkers) finished 3rd, a head to the good of A. G. Vanderbilt's Social Outcast.





# In The Aga Khan sale of quality

## ★MAH IRAN

Gray mare, 1939, by \*Bahram—Mah Mahal, by  
Gainsborough

in foal to Bois Roussel

A stakes winner, dam of two stakes winners. \*MAH IRAN is a half sister to \*Mahmoud and three other stakes winners. She won the Denston S., September Nursery H., Soham S., Barnham S., Hildersham S., 2nd Molecomb S., Chesterfield S., etc., earning £1,934, a tremendous sum considering her limited opportunity during the war years. \*MAH IRAN has produced six winners, two of which won stakes including the brilliant \*Migoli, winner of Europe's most important international race, the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, as well as the Eclipse S. Dewhurst S., King Edward VII S., Royal Standard S., Craven S., White Rose S., etc. \*MAH IRAN is out of Mah Mahal, dam of four stakes winners, and a half sister to two stakes winners and the great producer, Mumtaz Begum, dam of seven stakes winners including the outstanding sire, \*Nasrullah.

To be offered at public auction, Monday night, Oct. 31  
Keeneland Fall Sales.

May be inspected prior to sale at



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## The Clubhouse Turn



### 24 Nominated for Temple Gwathmey

Twenty-four horses, seven more than last year, and including the top two French 'chasers, have been nominated for the 32nd running of the richest steeplechase in the world, the \$50,000 added Temple Gwathmey Handicap at Belmont Park, October 21st. Twenty-three horses were also nominated for the \$10,000 added New York Turf Writers' Cup Handicap on October 20th, first day of the annual United Hunts race meeting.

Jack Cooper, who described Edouard Gugenheim's Farfatch as "the best steeplechaser in Europe," as entered in the Temple Gwathmey, will have another great French 'chaser, the Marquis de Triquerville's Montlouvre, as a rival in the classic pitted against such American equine stars as Shipboard, Neji, \*Carafar, Bavaria and Rythminhim.

Neither Farfatch, which has had an impressive record both as a four-and-five-year-old, or Montlouvre have ever raced in the U. S., but both were considered for the International at Belmont last spring.

Carlton Palmer (with co-owner Gerard Smith) has entered \*Galatian, a jumper bought in France in July and shipped to America for the express purpose of winning the Temple Gwathmey. \*Galatian, an 8-year-old, won his first outing at Saratoga in August.

### Last \*Royal Charger Yearling

The Thursday morning of the Newmarket October Sales saw the submission of the last \*Royal Charger yearling to be offered in Britain, and bidding was accordingly brisk.

A chestnut filly out of the Turkhan mare Ella Retford, and thus a half-sister to Pantomine Queen, winner of the Irish 1,000 Guineas & Oaks, she fell to Charley Rogers' bid of \$30,000, thereby making the second highest price of the sale.

She is yet another purchase by 75-year-old John Dunlop, who has expended over \$300,000 of bloodstock during the last month.

The top price of the week was made by the My Babu colt out of Cap d'Or, a Gold Bridge mare who is the dam of 7 winners. Submitted by Martin Benson's Beech House Stud, he was acquired by Sir Gordon Richards for 36,400 dollars. — P. T.C.

### Good Handicapper

A recent purchase in England that is due to race in the United States is the 6-year-old horse Longstone, by Light-house out of Wayward Miss.

A most consistent performer over distances of 10-12 furlongs, he has won 14 races worth 20,550 dollars during his career, five of them during the present season, in which he has not once been out of the first four from 11 starts.

Among his important victories can be numbered two Cup races this year, the Newbury Summer Cup and the Brighton Cup, in both of which he carried top weight, of 126 lbs. & 133 lbs. respectively. — P. T.C.

### Hook Money Again

Robert Sterling Clark's Hook Money goes from strength to strength.

Following his victories at Sandown Park and York, already mentioned, he was sent to Scotland for the 6 furlong Ayr Gold Cup, one of the most important sprints of the year, being worth 5,700 dollars.

He had been found to be affected by the all-prevailing cough after York, but luckily the infection was only mild and trainer Arthur Budgett was able to get him back into trim just in time.

Coming with a devastating turn of speed in the last 100 yards, he passed the post a length to the good, to the cheers of his supporters who had backed him down to 4-1 favouritism.

The only son of \*Bernborough running in Britain, Hook Money has now won 7 races worth more than 10,000 dollars. A grand looking chestnut of strength and quality, it is probable that he will remain in training for another year. — P. T.C.



(Belmont Park Photo)

The 41st running of the Broad Hollow Steeplechase Handicap fell to the stride of Montpelier's home-bred Shipboard. The 5-year-old son of Battleship—Sea Borne, by Annapolis, won the Belmont feature by 2 lengths under the handling of Jockey A. Foot.

### \*Royal Charger Yearlings in Demand

The two highest prices for lots at Messrs. Goff's Sales in Ireland were for yearlings by \*Royal Charger and it came as no surprise to find that his stock were in much demand, for this was the last time that his yearlings will pass through the ring in that country.

First Irish trainer Paddy Prendergast, who trains for so many American patrons, won a long duel with Kerr & Company for possession of a grand looking brown filly out of the Tourbillon mare Gregos. Bred at the Irish National Stud, where \*Royal Charger formerly held court, she is a first produce of her dam

who descends from the famous French mare Kizil Kourgan who bred \*Ksar and many other winners. Costing 22,000 dollars, she was bought by Roderic More O'Farrell & Sir Percy Loraine's Kildangan Stud.

Soon afterwards another Irish trainer, Charley Rogers, paid only 500 dollars less for the all-quality chestnut colt by the same stallion out of Noiseless, a half-sister to Tiffin who was the unbeaten winner of 8 races worth 48,000 dollars at two & three years. This colt was bought on behalf of North-Country industrialist John Dunlop, who made such a mark with his purchases at Doncaster.

Kerr & Company had earlier been successful with their bid of 10,000 dollars for \*Royal Charger's grey daughter whose fourth dam is Malva, who bred \*Blenheim II. She was obtained on behalf of Californian Hugh Mann who was present at the sales in the company of Ray Bell. — P. T.C.

### Crevolin Buys Abroad

Andy Crevolin, owner of Determine, gave 10,000 dollars in Dublin for the My Babu half-brother to \*Trigger Happy, and I understand that the colt will be trained in Britain.

English and Irish racing circles have been much interested lately by the announcement, and subsequent denial, that Leslie Combs II and John Hanes had purchased My Babu from the Maharanee of Baroda for 600,000 dollars, at the end of the 1956 covering season.

It would be especially disappointing to British breeders if this young stallion were to be exported, for he is by Tourbillon's son Djebel, and is the best representative of the Herod Line in Britain at the present time.

Moreover he comes of the Marchetta family which has had such an amazing run of success in the post-war years, other stallions that descend from her being \*Ambiorix, the leading English sire Alycidon, the French horse Sayani and Marco Polo II who is already making a name for himself in New Zealand. — P. T.C.

### The Queen Unlucky

The Queen Elizabeth II Stakes, Ascot's new 17,000 dollar race over the Old Mile, was marred by an unfortunate accident when Her Majesty's own colt Sierra Ne-

Continued On Page 13





(Belmont Park Photo)  
Trainer Sidney Watters, Jr. saddled Mrs. C. P. Denkla's Songai (#5) to win the 4th running of the Rouge Dragon Hurdle Handicap from Llangollen's grey The Proff (#3) and Sanford Stud Farms Oneida (#4).

## The Clubhouse Turn

Continued From Page 12

vada broke a fetlock two furlongs from home and had to be destroyed.

At the time it appeared that her horse would be actively concerned in the finish, and his accident left the Solonaway three-year-old Golden Planet with a commanding lead. It seemed that he must win until the French-trained Hafiz II put in a devastating stretch run that took him from last to first. With a furlong to go he was still 5 lengths behind, but, catching the fading Golden Planet close home, he went on to win by  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a length. — P. T.C.

### Back Again

Don't look now, but that man is back again.

Sherrill Ward, who saddled Summer Tan to win the world's richest horse race last Fall, has just turned up another stakes-winning colt to try to make it two in a row in The Garden State Stakes on October 29.

Trainer Ward's big hope for the 1955 renewal of Garden State Park's "Dollar Derby" is Noorsaga, who took first money in New York's Cowdin Stakes last week. Noorsaga increased the number of stakes winners eligible to The Garden State to twelve. The race is now worth \$238,370 with \$2,000 more due to be added to the pot by each starting owner.

Noorsaga's victory in the Cowdin was only slightly tainted by the fact that he got top prize after Busher Fantasy was disqualified. The colt, already winner of two races in his brief juvenile career, was just three-quarter lengths behind Busher Fantasy at the wire.

Noorsaga has been threatening to break out in his own right for some time. He is a royally bred son of \*Noor, the imported stallion who set two world's speed records and sent Citation down to defeat several times. Noorsaga's dam is Sequence, a stakes winning daughter of Count Fleet.

It was this breeding and the high-strung bay colt's conformation that attracted a successful \$37,000 bid for him from Trainer Ward last summer at the Keeneland yearling sales. Sherill was acting in the interest of Mrs. Charles Ulrick Bay, wife of the former U. S. Ambassador to Norway and a newcomer to the ranks of racing owners.

Thus, Ward has double impetus for wanting a repeat victory in The Garden State, to back his own judgment in picking the colt and to make a new owner's debut in the sport a successful one.

Ward, a 44-year-old grandfather, had another kind of inspiration last Fall when Summer Tan carted off \$151,095 first money from the gross purse of \$269,965, largest in world history. Summer Tan was bred by the late Russell A. Firestone, for whom Ward had been a faithful and successful trainer since 1936. Firestone died before he could see his greatest colt win his biggest race, but Ward and Mrs. Firestone (now Mrs. John Galbreath) were present in the winner's circle to accept the honor and glory for him.

### Traffic Judge in International

Traffic Judge, tabbed by Eddie Arcaro as "the most improved horse in America today", will be one of Uncle Sam's representatives against the foreign champions at Laurel on November 11 (Veteran's

Day) in the famed Washington D. C. International turf classic.

The American Selection Board composed of veteran turf writers, extended an invitation to Clifford Mooers to race his 3-year-old chestnut son of \*Alibhai—Traffic Court, by Discovery and the acceptance was received today.

Mooers' acceptance adds a third entry to the Laurel International, a 1½ miles, weight-for-age classic on grass. Panaslipper, the Irish champion, also a 3-year-old, and Darius, best 4-year-old and up in England, are now joined by Traffic Judge as starters.

### Racing Season Program for Fair Grounds

The Fair Grounds' 83rd racing season from November 24 (Thanksgiving Day) through March 10 will provide more than \$1,600,000 in stakes and purses during a colorful winter program.

Additions to the clubhouse seating capacity, enlarging of the lower clubhouse mutuel room, addition of another escalator in the grandstand, and a new lounge in the upper grandstand make up a few of this season's improvements expected to boost the attendance figures.

This historic plant will have the racing film patrol added to its modern facilities, Thoroughbred Photo Service taking up this operation, for the first time in New Orleans.

Fair Grounds racing again extends from Thanksgiving Day through the Sugar Bowl sports season, the Mardi Gras and the Spring Fiesta. Highlights will be the \$50,000 added New Orleans Handicap, the \$40,000 Louisiana Derby, the \$15,000 added Letellier Memorial, the \$10,000 Louisiana Handicap, the \$10,000 LeComte Handicap, the \$10,000 Pelletieri Handicap, and the \$10,000 Consolation.

Pinoak Farm's Roman Patrol captured the 1955 running of the Derby, while Hasty House Farm's Sea O'Erin won the New Orleans Handicap. Both stables expect to be represented in this season's racing fixtures.

Approximately 3,000 stall applications are being screened for the 1,300 Thoroughbreds able to race here this winter.

John S. Letellier, president of the Fair Grounds Corporation, has expressed high hopes for the most successful season in the long history of the course on Gentilly boulevard. — M. T.

### American Bloodstock Company

Pat Kelly, Field Representative of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reineman's Crown Crest Farm, Lexington, Ky., last week resigned that post to form the American

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(Belmont Park Photo)  
The field in the Rouge Dragon Hurdle Handicap at Belmont Park on September 29th—Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Basilia, the winner Mrs. C. P. Denkla's Songai, Mrs. G. H. Bostwick's Hyvania, Sanford Stud farm's Oneida, Llangollen Farm's The Proff, and S. Wright's Third Copy. Directly behind Oneida you can see the head and cap of Jockey "Dooley" Adams on Mrs. O. Phipps' Landscaping.



## The Changing Tactics Of The Fox

Wilson Stephens

Farming methods have changed swiftly in Britain since the War. The turn-over to machines, doubtless long familiar in America, swept the age-old techniques aside when the greatest need was to set hands free to fight the enemy. In the decade that has followed farmers have prospered well enough to continue the process of buying power tools to do the work of men who now find higher wages in town jobs. This, one might think, is an interesting subject for economists and social historians. But somebody else is interested — none other than our valued acquaintance Charles James himself.

The fox has never been suspected of slowness of wit. His power of observation is acute, and his eye for the main chance developed beyond the ordinary. He is a keen student of his surroundings and it is a fact that within little more than ten years he has turned one of the new features of our farming practice to his tactical advantage when he has hounds behind him. The change to which I refer is the widespread use of the hay baler.

The old way of haymaking in Britain ended in the stack being built up by men with 'prongs' from hay pitched up from wagons. The result was a solid structure, impenetrable to an animal in a hurry. Now most stacks are built of bales, which are laid in place in courses as if they were bricks. But bricks have a layer of cement between them, whereas bales have not, and it is this fact which foxes in Britain are now finding useful.

No matter how squarely bound the bales may be, nor how carefully they are laid together when the stack is made, it is impossible under ordinary conditions to get a perfect edge-to-edge fit in more than a few cases. The result is that between nearly every bale and its neighbour there is a slight gap which can be speedily enlarged by any burrowing creature. These gaps join up horizontally and vertically along most lines of bales until a baled stack comes to resemble, from the viewpoint of the fox, an apartment block all the corridors of which are open to him. They are not, of course, open to hounds and once the fox goes to ground in a baled stack only terriers can follow. So complex are the catacombs of passages within that even terriers have small chance of coming to terms.

Already I have seen foxes turn this situation to good account. Once last season a fox, found in a famous holding covert, went away on a line so different from that normally taken, and ran so straight to a baled stack at an outlying steading on the downs, that there could have been no doubt about his premeditation. Afterwards the huntsman told me that, previous to last year, this steading had been used only for lambing sheep in the Spring, and that in conse-

quence it had not been the practice to stack hay there. It seems that when opportunity knocks a fox does not take long to become aware of the fact.

Several Masters have since told me that they, too, have seen evidence that the baled stack is entering more frequently into the calculations of foxes. Others, to whom I have not talked, share this opinion. During the coming season careful note will be taken of what foxes do in the matter, for obviously any new factor which enters the calculations of the fox must also enter the calculations of those who control the hunt.

If it is found that a sizeable proportion of hunts end with a pack marking to ground at a baled stack (maybe we shall have to evolve a new hunting term to cover this situation), a problem in ethics will confront Masters in general. The object of hunting is, as always, to kill foxes and farmers are hardly likely to thank a hunt which merely chases a fox on to his land and then leaves it in an impregnable fortress, conveniently placed to emerge at dusk and raid the chickens. Yet neither would any farmer in this position be likely to thank the hunt for taking the only possible action to secure a kill, which is to pull out the bales until the fox is forced out into the open again. This, as anybody who has dug out a fox knows well, is more likely to mean all the bales than half of them.

Only two solutions seem possible. One is to use more good, hard terriers and to work them in teams. Few would predict success by this method in short enough time to avoid interruption to the day's hound work to a degree which would change the character of foxhunting whenever such a situation arose. The other answer is to prevent the fox getting into a baled stack at all. There are two ways of doing this. Both would involve departures in foxhunting practice big enough to demand some thought in advance.

Baled stacks might be 'stopped' by surrounding them with chicken wire. The term 'might be' is used with intent, because we all know what a fox can do in the way of leaping, climbing or burrowing when his life depends on one of these operations. Of all those involved in a foxhunt, the fox himself has no equal in the business of 'over, under, or through'. Even if this method were found to work successfully, it would lay a heavy extra task on the hunt secretary and his men before and after each day on which it was regarded as necessary.

An alternative would be to post men at baled stacks in the vicinity of each draw to turn away the fox should he attempt to use these refuges. At least one Master known to me already does this. There is no finer sportsman than he, and I know that he has adopted this measure with misgivings for it calls into question a fundamental principle of Brit-

ish foxhunting. This is that the hunted fox shall not be headed and that, once found, he shall have the freedom of all the countryside save only such earths as have been stopped or put to. Even in changing times earthstopping is one thing and stack-stopping another.

This article is purely speculative. It presents a situation new in Britain, suggests some possible answers to it, but recognises that they may not prove feasible or, indeed, necessary. It may be, of course, that this situation is by no means new in America which we in Britain traditionally regard as being a decade or so ahead of us in mechanisation and therefore, presumably, in the solution of the problems that mechanisation involves. Should this be so, the experiences of foxhunters in America would interest many of us over here.

(Editors Note: Although largely descended from foxes imported 200 years ago from England, the southern Red Fox in this country is a much wilder animal than his British cousins. Earth stopping is not practiced here since our red foxes will not go to ground anywhere unless very hard pressed.)



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(R. Clapperton Photo)

"Carrying a Good Head." This picture is of the Duke of Buccleugh's Foxhounds in full cry among the hills at Borthaugh near Hawick, Scotland. With them are their Huntsman and the Earl of Dalkeith, M.F.H. (on the gray.). The picture is an admirable illustration of hounds "carrying a good head." When scent is breast high hounds spread out on the line instead of running in a tightly packed mass or tailing out one behind the other. Apparently the pack must have bounced their fox out of the covert which appears in the left hand side of the picture and are pressing him hard. Breeders of Walker hounds will remember that two of the foundation animals of this strain are Rifler and Marth imported from the Duke of Buccleugh's pack about 1851.

## Hunter Trials

### Montreal

The Montreal Hunt held their second annual Hunter Trials on Saturday. It was again held at the residence of the Master, Mr. L. T. Porter, St. Andrew's East, Province of Quebec.

The flagged course of about two miles was over natural rolling country with fences typical of this area.

It was a most successful day for Mr. H. J. O'Connell, who, with his very good looking string of horses, won three of the five events.

Immediately following luncheon, the Hound Puppy Judging event took place and a very workmanlike looking lot appeared, of which their Walkers could be duly proud.

Mrs. G. R. McCall again took top honors, winning first in the best unentered hound class, with her very good looking Mentor, and first in the best unentered couple, with Mentor and Singwell. Miss Shirley Woodward did excellently, winning first in the best unentered bitch class.

CORRESPONDENT  
Peggy MacDougall

PLACE: St. Andrew's East, Quebec, Canada  
TIME: September 10  
JUDGES: Malcolm Grahame, Robert Elder

#### SUMMARIES

Green hunters—1. Bridesmaid, Mrs. L. Wallis; 2. Sambo, Dr. H. Arbour; 3. Pipers Mast, H. J. O'Connell; 4. Halloween, Dr. and Mrs. G. R. McCall.

Hunt teams—1. Lake of Two Mountains Hunt, Entry, H. J. O'Connell; 2. Killowen Farms, Entry, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dillingham; 3. Montreal Hunt; 4. Montreal.

Ladies working hunter—1. Blue Fern, H. J. O'Connell; 2. Bridesmaid; 3. Floating Power, H. J. O'Connell; 4. Waltzing Matilda, T. Van der Platz.

Gentlemen's working hunter—1. Royal Hay Romp, F. H. Dillingham; 2. Tidal Wave, H. J. O'Connell; 3. Waltzing Matilda; 4. Beau Geste, H. J. O'Connell.

## Origin of Orange County Hunt

(Editor's Note: Evelyn Prescott, one of our more indefatigable correspondents, recently turned up the November, 1900, issue of a publication entitled

"Tuxedo News" published in Tuxedo Park, N. Y. It contains the following account of the beginnings of the Orange County Hunt, now domiciled in Virginia, but originally from Orange County, New York.)

#### Goshen Hunt Club

"For more than four years, a number of gentlemen have been very anxious to have a Hunt Club established in Orange

County, having noticed and admired the natural beauty of forest and field, as they passed through the country on the railroad trains.

"About three months ago at luncheon one day, Mr. E. H. Harriman, who is so much interested in horses, and the improvement of the country hereabouts, suggested to two friends who were dining with him, Mr. John R. Townsend and Dr. J. O. Green, that they undertake the organization of a Hunt Club. Before the luncheon was over, it was agreed to form a committee of four. One more name was added, the committee then being composed of E. H. Harriman, John R. Townsend, Dr. J. O. Green, and Pierre Lorillard Jr. of Tuxedo Park.

"An invitation was immediately sent to P. Fenelon Collier, the well-known sportsman and master of Monmouth County Fox Hounds, who at that time was hunting away from home at Newport, Rhode Island, requesting him to come to the lovely town of Goshen, be the guest of the gentlemen named, and hunt the country. A prompt reply was received from him, stating that he would be delighted to do anything to further the sport.

"At once a portion of former Senator Richardson's farm was put in order to receive the hounds, the necessary stalls for the hunters being already there. W. P. Thompson's house was then secured for the use of the committee and their friends, as a sort of private club house. Near to this property is the Orange County Driving Park, in the stables of which, forty stalls have been set aside by Supt. Wm. Robbins for the use of the followers of the hunt.

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## The Beacon Leads The Way



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## John E. Ferneley's Presentation Portrait Of Ralph John Lambton

(Editor's Note) The painting reproduced on The Chronicle cover was presented to Mr. Lambton, M. F. H., by the members of the Sedgfield Hunt, who had commissioned Ferneley to paint the portrait. It is signed and dated: "J. Ferneley, Melton Mowbray, 1832".

July 29th was the anniversary of the death of Ralph John Lambton who, from 1804 until 1838, was one of the most famous Masters of Hounds in Great Britain. The brilliant sport his hounds showed in the county of Durham's Sedgfield country, (now the South Durham Hunt), resulted in Sedgfield becoming the Melton of the north, with a Hunt Club of which the most distinguished Nimrods of the north were members.

The Lambtons have held their Durham estates in unbroken succession since the Conquest, and became Earls of Durham in 1833. Since the days of the great Ralph Lambton, (who himself ran a private race meeting at Lambton Castle), the holders of the title have been more prominent on the Turf than in the hunting field.

On leaving Cambridge Mr. Ralph Lambton was the guest for at least one hunting season of Mr. Hugo Meynell, whose Mastership of the Quorn, success as a hound breeder, and the changes he brought about in the pace and general conduct of foxhunting, stand out in the story of the evolution of the sport.

General Lambton always said he would leave his son Ralph "enough to live on, and to keep a pack of foxhounds with any squire in the county of Durham."

He did so, and in 1793 Ralph bought from Lord Talbot a pack of hounds — crosses between Hugo Meynell's and Lord Fitzwilliam's. With these he hunted a slice of Durham which Lord Darlington divided from his far-flung Raby country. In 1804 Lord Darlington handed over the Sedgfield country to Mr. Lambton, and this he hunted until 1838, when, at the age of 70, a fall resulted in a broken spine, and put an end to his riding. Another bad accident in the hunting field in 1829 prevented him from carrying the horn.

It was in Ralph Lambton's hey-day that Squire Sutton, of Elton Hall, near Stockton, wrote the song ("The Hounds of Ralph Lambton for me"), which was so popular in the north, and which concludes:

Of their heart-bursting 'flies' let  
Leicestershire tell us;  
Their plains, their ox-fences, and that  
sort of stuff;  
But give me a day with the Sedgfield  
brave fellows,  
Where horses ne'er flinch, nor men  
cry 'Hold, enough!'  
While the blood of Old Caesar our  
foxes can boast, sir,  
May Lambton their only dread enemy be;  
And the green waving whins of our  
country, our toast, sirs,  
Oh! the hounds and the blood of old  
Lambton for me!  
Then drink to the foxhounds,  
The high-mettled foxhounds,  
We'll drink to the hounds o'er which  
Lambton presides.

Ralph Lambton rode Thoroughbred horses out hunting long before this became common, and hated a short-necked hound. Like Lord Darlington, he always personally supervised, if not actually himself feeding, his hounds, and agreed with, (possibly inspired) his old kennel servant's theory "When hounds aren't done to as hounds should be done to,

they neither do credit to themselves, nor them what's consarned with them. They may kill a fox in a shabby sort of way; but when they have to work for a second fox, and he's a strong 'un, they disgrace themselves and them as feeds and hunts 'em".

When he died Mr. Lambton's hounds were sold to Lord Suffield, then Master of the Quorn, for 3000gs, but were afterwards brought back to the north by Lord Wemyss, who hunted in Northumberland and over the Border into Scotland. — J. F.B.

## Orange County

Continued From Page 15

"The opening meet on Wednesday, October 24, is looked forward to with great pleasure. The Monmouth County Hounds will also ride with the Goshen Club. Cards of announcement have been sent out, of which the following is a copy:

### THE MONMOUTH COUNTY HOUNDS

P. F. Collier, M. F. H., will meet  
Wednesdays and Saturdays  
at 1 P. M.

Beginning October 24, 1900  
at the kennels, Richardson Farm, one  
mile from Goshen, Orange Co., N. Y.  
Club House in the town of Goshen.

"On the reverse side of the card is the following train schedule: "Erie Railroad, Chambers Street and West 23rd Street, New York; Leave 23rd Street 7:25, 7:40, 9:10, 10:25 A. M.; arrive Gos-

hen, 10:11, 10:24, 11:12 A. M., 12:53 P. M. Leave Goshen 4:16, 5:11, 6:00 P. M.; arrive New York, 7:00, 7:05, 7:55 P. M."

"Following is a partial list of members of the new Club: E. H. Harriman, F. Gray Griswold, Center Hitchcock, Dr. J. O. Green, John R. Townsend, Pierre Lorillard, Jr., F. A. Watson, Gordon Paddock, Robert Stevens, John Cowdin, Messrs Wadsworth, of Geneseo, Messrs. Smith, of Ballston; Trumbull Carey, of Batavia. The ladies: Mrs. Ladenburgh, the Misses Harriman, Miss Moonie, Mrs. E. Robbins Walker, and a number of others.

"Mr. and Mrs. Townsend arrived in Goshen Wednesday, from Tuxedo, and took charge of the residence of W. P. Thompson, on Orange Avenue, which has been leased as headquarters for the Hunt  
Continued on Page 17

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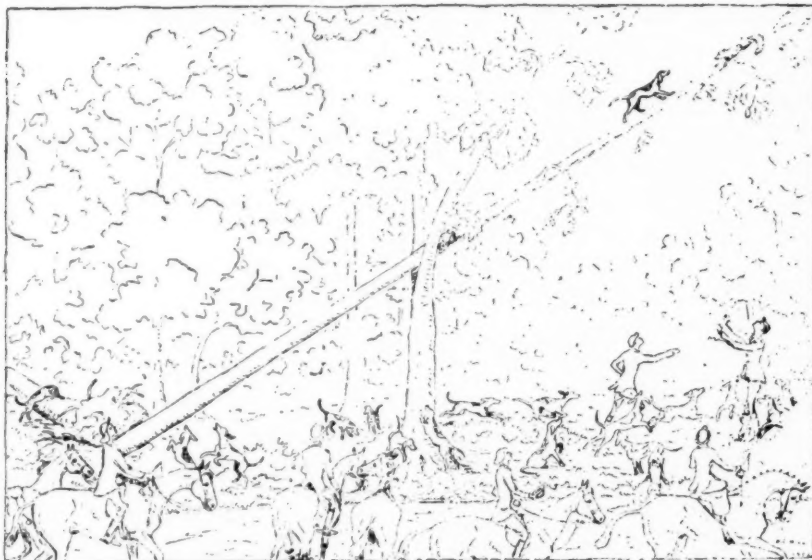
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## Cub Hunting At Mill Creek

The joy of foxhunting is that it is seldom uneventful. The Mill Creek Hunt located in the middle west at Wadsworth, Illinois, recently had two successive days which prove the truth of this statement.

Conditions are not frequently favorable for foxhunting in this part of the country. Good cover is scarce at best; farmers are even more intolerant of foxes than elsewhere; and the ground, which is largely clay, is prone to be very dry. This fall there has been a record spell of no rainfall, twenty three days in August alone, so that the footing has been like cement and quite dusty. On Sept. 4 we left the kennels with a moderate sized field and went north to draw Smalley's cover which in any other year

the kennel in the moonlight, a dry wind blowing, and the temperature warm. No one, least of all the master, Mrs. James Simpson, nor the Huntsman, Carey Rogers, hoped for much sport. In order to use what little scent there might be, we threw in at a farm across Route 45, in the western part of our country. Hounds picked up a line with some effort and carried on into a huge corn field where they struggled desperately to keep from running out of scent on the dry soil. After a little, when this proved hopeless (it had been a red with a long start), Music, a new hound to the pack, found. This time the scent was hot and we were off. Before the end of the run when hounds put him to ground in a drain our fox had been viewed many times; had practically run through the horses feet in plain sight of the entire field to the great glee of the younger group out; and scored his escape only by dodg-



The above sketch was done by Anne Carolyn Schley Hill (Mrs. Edgar Hill) and ex-honorary whip, of a rather phenomenal occurrence, which took place in September of 1952, during the cubbing season of the Essex Fox Hounds. It happened in the covert behind Arthur McCashin's farm. The hunted grey fox went up a half-fallen tree to a height of about 60 ft. (without exaggerating!) and was followed by Essex Whitey '51 (Essex Fighter '48—Essex Grace '49) which also climbed to this height. You can well imagine everyone's concern for Whitey's safety, and in the sketch you can see Huntsman "Buster" Chadwell and Whip Jim Kelley waiting to catch Whitey. As the hound approached the fox, it finally jumped. Very apprehensively we watched Whitey turn deliberately around and carefully pick his way down the fallen tree to join the pack which shortly thereafter rolled their fox over. To say the least, this was quite an unbelievable sight! . . . J. S.

would be swamp. Hounds passed through quickly and went on to the second cover, a wooded area in Mr. Trayer's property. Hounds began to work a line and we had hopes of a run when a calamity occurred. Huntsman, whips and field charged across a long field, up a hill, over a fence and round the north corner of the cover to be met face to face with a couple of gunners holding on high (by his brush) a beautiful red dog fox. There was an ominous silence which turned into embarrassment, but whether huntsman, hounds or hunters felt it the more keenly is debateable. To the credit of all concerned no temper was displayed, despite some subtle and some not so subtle comments. This crisis over we proceeded westward farther into Mr. Trayer's property, but our day was finished and we came home a little discouraged about prospects for the season.

However as foxhunters do, we all turned out again on Sept. 7, our next cubbing day, at 6 a.m. having driven to

ing back and forth in the dry corn, across the dusty road and through heavy weeds. This one was a gray seemingly in no apparent hurry, yet traveling too close to hounds for his own comfort. The pack was lifted at the drain and we were home by 9:30, a very contented group ready to expect the best or the worst our next time out.

— Patricia Bolling Harding

## Orange County

Continued From Page 16

Club. They were accompanied by three servants, who will have charge of the house during the hunting season. Several horses have already been quartered at the Driving Park, and the remainder with the hounds will arrive in a day or two. Arrangements have been made with the Erie Railroad for a special train service on Wednesdays and Saturdays during the hunt season."



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## Loyalhanna

The tenth annual Loyalhanna Horse and Pony Show returned to its home grounds, Crosshills, residence of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bughman. It is the original Western Pennsylvania Junior Show and has grown in great strides. Starting as a show for the Ligonier Valley children it now has exhibitors from the five surrounding hunts. With only one more show in the Western Pennsylvania Show Circuit the Juniors went all out in their efforts for ribbons.

The Pony Club class was one of the most interesting. The Advanced group was first judged on a walk, trot, canter, equitation basis and the top ten were asked to perform singularly on command. They were required to slow trot, fast trot, normal trot, canter in half circle reverse direction, canter gallop, gradual halt and back. The Intermediate division were asked to untack and re-saddle their mounts. The advancement these juniors have made since the Rolling Rock Hunt Pony Club was started is far beyond expectations.

### CORRESPONDENT Chris B. Black

PLACE: Ligonier, Pa.  
TIME: August 27  
JUDGES: Mrs. Arthur Hanna, Col. Howard Fair  
LARGE PONY CH: Peter Pan, Rhoda Calig  
RES: Peaches and Cream, Daneen Lenehan  
SMALL PONY CH: See Bee, J. C. Dovey  
RES: Little Andy, Teddy Bachman  
JUNIOR HUNTER CH: Punchestown, Eliot Calig  
RES: I-Dood-It, Sheila Lenehan

### SUMMARIES

Model ponies, 13.2 under 14.2—1. Peter Pan, Rhoda Calig; 2. Ocean Wave, Elsie Clement; 3. Cinderella, Sandra Stringer; 4. Peaches and Cream, Daneen Lenehan.

Model ponies under 13.2—1. See Bee, J. C. Dovey; 2. Desert Owl, Sandra Stringer; 3. Alert, Donna Vicheck; 4. Little Andy, Teddy Bachman.

Model hunters, Thoroughbred—1. Bright Jet, Eliot Calig; 2. Reconcount, Pamela Bugman; 3. Julia's Star, Merrily Bachman; 4. Entry, Margaret Turrill.

Model hunters, other than Thoroughbred—1. Punchestown, Eliot Calig; 2. Lassie, Nancy Campbell; 3. Star Polly, Niki Bachman; 4. Memorial Dawn, Donna Vicheck.

Seat and hands, 12-18 yrs.—1. Joy Hensley; 2. Merrily Bachman; 3. Eliot Calig; 4. Penny Kim.

Seat and hands, under 12 yrs.—1. Donna Vicheck; 2. Barbara Mansmann; 3. Pamela Bugman; 4. Suzanne MacDonald.

Beginners horsemanship, walk, trot only—1. Terry Freeland; 2. Maeve Bornstager; 3. Wayne MacDougall; 4. Ann M. Stringer.

Beginners horsemanship, walk, trot, canter—1. Kathleen McSheehy; 2. Dee Dee Ward; 3. Rickey Ward; 4. Polly MacDougall.

Pony hunters, under 13.2—1. See Bee; 2. Little Andy; 3. Alert; 4. Desert Owl, Sandra Stringer.

Pony hunters, 13.2-14.2—1. Peter Pan; 2. Peaches and Cream; 3. Cinderella; 4. Angel Rock, Patsy MacCahill.

Owner rider, horses—1. Punchestown; 2. Jack Frost, Penny Kim; 3. Dannie Boy, Connie Nicely; 4. I-Dood-It, Sheila Lenehan.

Owner rider, ponies—1. Peter Pan; 2. See Bee; 3. Peaches and Cream; 4. Little Andy.

Pony Club class, advances—1. Sandra Stringer; 2. Merrily Bachman; 3. Bridgit Freeland; 4. Penny Kim.

Pony Club class, intermediate—1. Ricky Ward; 2. Kathleen McSheehy; 3. John Hooper; 4. Gilpin Oliver.

HorsemanSHIP over fences, 12-18 yrs.—1. Eliot Calig; 2. Joy Hensley; 3. Sheila Lenehan; 4. Penny Kim.

HorsemanSHIP over fences under 12—1. Donna Vicheck; 2. Margery Bale; 3. Dick Mansmann; 4. J. C. Dovey.

Pony hack, 13.2 under 14.2—1. Peter Pan; 2.

Peaches and Cream; 3. Cinderella; 4. Ocean Wave, Elsie Clement.

Pony hack under 13.2—1. Desert Owl; 2. See Bee; 3. Alert; 4. Little Andy.

Junior working hunter—1. Punchestown; 2. Peaches and Cream; 3. Star Polly, Niki Bachman; 4. Jack Frost.

Hunter hack—1. Julia's Star; 2. Memorial Dawn, Donna Vicheck; 3. Justa Espoirs, William L. Thiele, Jr.; 4. Extra, Dick Mansmann.

Open jumper, horses—1. Punchestown; 2. Bonnie B., Sandra MacDonald; 3. Sky Lark, Murley Kay Boyce; 4. I-Dood-It.

Open jumpers, ponies—1. See Bee; 2. Peter Pan; 3. Albert; 4. Desert Owl.

Pony working hunters, 13.2-14.2—1. Peaches and Cream; 2. Punchestown; 3. Angel Rock; 4. Cinderella.

Pony working hunter under 13.2—1. See Bee; 2. Peter Pan; 3. Albert; 4. Desert Owl.

Hunt teams, horses—1. Reconcount, Laurel Maxim, Margery Bale, Non Ration, Bridgit Freeland; 2. Justa Espirits, Jack Frost, Sky Lark; 3. Mr. Fizzer, Alice Thorndyke, Eric Thorndyke, Brownie, Joy Hensley.

Hunt teams, pony—1. Angel Rock, Peaches and Cream, Peter Pan; 2. Desert Owl, See Bee, Cinderella.

Bareback, 12-18—1. Joy Hensley; 2. Alice Thorndyke; 3. Penny Kim; 4. Richard Beach. Bareback, under 12—1. Donna Vicheck; 2. Sandra MacDonald; 3. Lorraine MacDougall; 4. Evie Thorndyke.

Loyalhanna Horse & Pony Show perpetual equitation bowl—1. Eliot Calig; 2. Joy Hensley; 3. Barbara Mansmann; 4. Sandra Stringer.

## Eglinton

Second of the Master's Shield Competitions on Sept. 18th at the Eglinton Hunt, Toronto, Canada again saw Jim and Norman Elder practically make a clean sweep with their father's horses, Huntress, Red Top and The Whip, who finished 1st, 2nd and 3rd in the senior shield. Jim got first and second with The Whip and Huntress in the green working event and Norman got another second with Red Top, in the pleasure hack to Penny Robertson's Little Coquette.

Smooth even rounds were the order of the day for the junior shield too. David Shorthill was the winner riding Lee, owned by the Eglinton Hunt Branch of the Pony Club. Second was Moffat Dunlap on his new acquisition, Dilmom. Dilmom, top price of his year at \$8000 at the Canadian yearling sales didn't run to expectations for Stafford Farms and was sold 2 years ago at the Woodbine September sales for a modest sum to Mrs.

Irene Valentine. Slow and careful preparation in his training as a hunter brought outstanding results this summer as he has done well at all his shows and two weeks ago Moffat Dunlap, Sr. bought him for his son who spent the summer with his sister Donalds at Col. Dugeon's school in Ireland. — Broadview

### SUMMARIES

Junior Shield—1. Lee David Shorthill; 2. Dilmom, Moffat Dunlap; 3. Lady May, Norah Bladen; 4. Carousel, J. C. Cakebread, Black Maria, Paul Matthews.

Senior Shield—1. Huntress, Robert Elder; 2. Red Top, Robert Elder; 3. The Whip, Robert Elder; 4. Sun Up, Lt. Col. G. Allan Burton.

Green working hunter—1. The Whip; 2. Huntress; 3. Happy, Harriet Matthews; 4. S'no Fair, Donald Humphrey.

Pleasure hack—1. Little Coquette, Penny Robertson; 2. Red Top; 3. Lady May; 4. My Qua, Caird Wilson.

## Pickering

No one could have been happier than March Lockhart at the conclusion of the show when she received the best child rider award. Riding several horses during the day, she was making her last attempt (18 yr. age limit) to win, and thus retire, the trophy she has won for the past two years. With the announcement of the award, the lovely silver tray became a permanent prized possession and she "retired" in good standing.

The children's championship awards went to two of the nicest child's mounts in this vicinity. Betsy Bole's Diana took the tricolor, with Joan Kent's Our Surprise in for reserve.

Still fresh after showing at Delaware County the day before, Frank Harvey's good looking Hot Shot Kid took home the pony championship. The veteran campaigner Valley Mist (who first gained prominence under the reins of the aforementioned best child rider), was awarded the reserve, with owner Wick Havens in the saddle.

### CORRESPONDENT Fencepost

PLACE: Chester Springs, Pa.  
TIME: September 11  
JUDGES: Mr. and Mrs. William Loeffler, Mrs. J. Austin duPont  
CHAMPION PONY: Hot Shot Kid, Frank Harvey  
RES: Valley Mist, Wick Havens  
CHAMPION HORSE: Diana, Betsy Bole  
RES: Our Surprise, Joan Kent  
BEST CHILD RIDER: March Lockhart  
RES: Judy Metz

### SUMMARIES

Hunter hack, ponies—1. Cherry Ripe, Julia Eileen Pew; 2. Valley Mist, Wick Havens; 3. Hot Shot Kid, Frank Harvey; 4. Jingle Bells, Lyn Lockhart.

Hunter hack, horses—1. Blue Snow, Binky

Continued On Page 19

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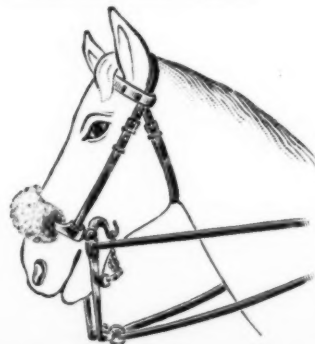
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(The Nashville Tennessean Photo)

Col. Earl F. Thomson judging dressage at the "One Day Test". Judy Kinnard on Tidewater, 1st in the Junior Division is in the ring.

## One Day Horse Test

The third annual One Day Horse Test combined with the fourth annual Horse Sense Riding Tournament brought out nearly a hundred participants including some from Lexington, Ky., Birmingham and Montgomery, Ala., and Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

The events were sponsored, as always, by The Nashville Tennessean newspaper. The afternoon Tournament, for "everybody", had the show jumping phase of the One Day Test as its feature. It was class 5-B.

The sites were Edwin and Percy Warner Parks. Juniors in the One Day event took substantially the same cross-country route as in previous years with heights of obstacles scaled from 2½ to 3½ feet according to age of rider and size of mount. Seniors used those conveniently located and low (3 ft. 6 in.) obstacles that were built for the 1954 Olympic Three Day Trials. Both courses lie inside the Iroquois Steeplechase track.

Col. Earl F. Thomson set up the show jumping course and Mrs. F. G. Schell, designer of the Three Day courses of '54, laid out the other requirements. Col. Thomson moved to Nashville after judging the 1954 Trials and has given generously of his time and talents to "equestrian uplift" while holding a full time steel engineering job. He served as chief judge of the One Day Test and Tournament.

Miss Anne Hines, one of the South's top horsewomen, won the senior division of the One Day Test on the Thoroughbred gelding Don's Gold, former polo pony and current hunt race 'chaser and flat runner.

Judy Kinnard, 11, top dressage rider at the U. S. Pony Clubs National Rally last June, headed the junior division on her dependable Tidewater, a near-Arab 14:2 hand pony.

The dressage ride was the American Horse Shows Association Test "C." For the endurance phase, roads and trails involved 40 yards less than 3 miles in 20 minutes "time allowed," and cross-country consisted of 18 jumps in 2 2/10 miles, 8 minutes time allowed for seniors, allowances for juniors (under 18) on ponies.

The chart shows Harriet Christin as second in the junior division, but placing third in senior show jumping. This was brought about by the very able 15-year-old rider of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, being the only junior taking the jumps at senior height of 3 ft. 6 in.

Having two rings in progress at the same time most of the afternoon explains

why so many prizes were distributed in one day.

The Horse Sense Tournament and One Day Test are technically "promotions" for a Sunday horse news column perpetrated by this correspondent.

Tournament type competitions are increasing healthily in the Nashville area, but the One Day Test continues to be, as far as is known, the only three phase



(The Nashville Tennessean Photo)

Anne Hines takes her bay gelding Don's Gold over a hurdle. The young horsewoman won top honors in the "One Day Test" Nashville, Tenn.

"complete" test of any size in the South-east.

### CORRESPONDENT Margaret Lindsley Warden

PLACE: Nashville, Tennessee

TIME: September 10

JUDGES: Col. Earl F. Thomson, Col. Mitchell Marshall, Harry Pearson

CHIEF TIMER: Vernon Sharp, Jr.

### SUMMARIES

Equitation, not over 9—1. Martha Weesner; 2. Vicki Null; 3. Frank Schell; 4. Kitty Davis; 5. Tim Schell.

Equitation, 10-12—1. Lattie Noel; 2. Carol Hawkins; 3. Alexandria Christin; 4. Mary Vance Noel; 5. Margaret Puryear.

Equitation 13-16—1. Doris Templeton; 2. Harriet Christin; 3. Polly Peach; 4. Eleanor Ann Pewitt; 5. Noel Anderson.

Equitation, 17 and over—1. Sally (Mrs. Jack) Hinkle; 2. Kernan Regen; 3. Joan Mooney; 4. Richard Jones; 5. Carol Lord.

Pony hacks, not over 50 inches—1. Bessie, Mike Weesner; 2. Wan Pl. Wendy Morris; 3. Jingles, Tim Schell; 4. Little Mickey, Kitty Davis; 5. Prince Charming, Stephen Jacobson.

Hunter type hacks, horses—1. Fortress, Kernan Regen; 2. Irish Don, Sally Hinkle; 3. Silver

Flame, Joan Mooney; 4. Spain's Armada, Richard Jones.

Pony hacks, over 50, not over 58 in.—1. Twelfth Hour, Noel Anderson; 2. Princess, Polly Peach; 3. Little Miss Muffett, Lattie Noel; 4. Little Sport, Mary Vance Noel.

Clover-leaf barrel race, riders not over 16—1. Trigger, Drane Dickinson; 2. Colonel D., Howard Dickinson; 3. Princess, Hugh Warpool; 4. Scarlet O'Hara, Alexandria Christin.

Musical chairs, riders not over 16—1. Joker, Cheryl Sherling; 2. Little Sport, Mary Vance Noel; 3. Colonel D.

Cup of water race, riders not over 10—1. Little Sport, Jeanette Noel; 2. Princess Charming; 3. Joker, Sharon Anthony; 4. Bubble Gum, H. Craig DeMoss, Jr.

Equitation over jumps (a) Henry Bergh medal, riders not over 17—1. Carol Lord; 2. Kernan Regen; 3. Polly Peach; 4. Richard Griggs.

Equitation over jumps (b), riders over 17—1. Sally Hinkle; 2. Joan Mooney; 3. Richard Jones.

Pairs, horses and ponies—1. Fortress and Cactus Jack, Joan Mooney; 2. Irish Don and Holt's Knob, Janet Jordan; 3. Twelfth Hour and Molly Pitcher, Gayle Lee; 4. Spain's Armada and Brown One, Harold Hagewood.

O

## Pickering

Continued From Page 18

Bishop; 2. Miss Colony, Sally Liversidge; 3. June Bride, Betsy Lockhart; 4. Double Scotch, William J. Babb; 5. Ballerina, Billy Rittase; 6. Colony Suite, Leslie Liversidge.

Warm up jumping, ponies 12.2 and under—1. Popover, Gretchen Hatfield; 2. Lark, Wick Havens.

Warm up, ponies 14.2 and under—1. Storm Warning, Mr. and Mrs. David Dallas Odell; 2. Cherry Timber, Edward Mooney; 3. Red Cap, Betsy Rinehart; 4. Beebop, Judy Metz.

Warm up, horses—1. Diana, Betsy Bole; 2. Big Red, Wain Donoghue; 3. Patient Maid, Penny Greiner; 4. Red Cap.

Special novice horsemanship—1. Sally Stearly; 2. Lucy Cramer; 3. Larry Macklin; 4. Sally Macon; 5. Barbara Parsons; 6. Eileen Steiert.

Working hunter, ponies under 13.0—1. Jingle Bells; 2. Little Lulu, Donnie Martin; 3. Lark.

Working hunters, ponies 14.2 and under—1. Valley Mist; 2. Hot Shot Kid; 3. Sea Star, Suzanne Butt; 4. Sweet Timothy, Debbie Buchanan.

Working hunter, horses—1. Diana; 2. Our Surprise; 3. Big Red; 4. Miss Colony.

Leadline—1. Betsy Buchanan; 2. Billie McAdoo; 3. Nancy Smith; 4. Entry; 5. Davy Warner; 6. Grafty, "Davy Crockett" Biddle.

Pair class tandem—1. Double Scotch; 2. Miss Colony; 3. June Bride; 4. Ballerina; 5. Sweet Timothy; 6. Hot Shot Kid; 7. Valley Mist; 8. Sea Star.

Walk trot class—1. Mimi Cummins; 2. Wick Havens; 3. Louise Kelly; 4. Priscilla Wade.

Hunt teams—1. Jolly Roger, June Rittase; 2. Ballerina; 3. Gypsy Queen, Ann Brown; 4. Diana; 5. Double Scotch; 6. Miss Colony; 7. Handsome Harry, Mr. H. C. Biddle, Jr.; 8. Cottage Den, Mrs. H. C. Biddle, Jr.; 9. Quick Trade, Peabo Biddle.

Handy hunter—1. Our Surprise; 2. Hot Shot Kid; 3. Ballerina; 4. Valley Mist.

Family class—1. The Lockhart Family; 2. The Biddle Family; 3. The Donald Metz Family; 4. Mrs. Frederick Winsor, Binky Bishop.

Parent and child class—1. Mr. Donald Metz and Susan Metz; 2. Mrs. H. C. Biddle, Jr. and Peabo Biddle; 3. Mrs. Lockhart and March Lockhart; 4. Mrs. Donald Metz and Judy Metz.

Pony club class—1. Susan Metz; 2. Barbara Smith; 3. Betsy Lockhart; 4. Wick Havens.

Bareback class—1. March Lockhart; 2. Betsy Lockhart; 3. Peabo Biddle; 4. Judy Metz.

Musical chairs—1. Betsy Lockhart; 2. Mr. William Babb; 3. Mrs. Lockhart; 4. Donnie Martin.

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## HORSE SHOWS

### Barrington

Barraged by 90 degree plus temperatures, the annual Barrington Horse Show was held on the beautiful lake-bordered grounds of Orville Caesar's Dorvillee Farm Stables. Despite lack of rain and scorching heat, it was generally agreed that the grounds and hunter course had never been brought to such excellent condition.

The competition in the hunter division was unusually sharp. The hunter tricolor went to Miss Robin Tiekens of Libertyville, Illinois on her consistent goer, Avier. A three-way tie developed for reserve honors and was hacked off between Miss Lynn Humphrey's good mare Cherri Princess, Miss Judith Landis' successful campaigner Hydronium, and Dorvillee Farms' Dragon making his first show appearance. The judges' nod went deservedly to Hydronium.

In both local and open classes, it was pleasant to find the horsemanship ranks filled to what must have seemed "capacity" to the judges.

#### CORRESPONDENT Equipe

PLACE: Barrington, Illinois

TIME: August 20-21

JUDGES: Mr. and Mrs. Austin Brown

HUNTER CH: Avier, Robin Tiekens

RES: Hydronium, Judith Landis

#### SUMMARIES

Children's Horsemanship (14-17)—1. Johanna Keeler; 2. Toni Christensen; 3. Gay Talme; 4. Heather McIntosh; 5. Barbara Horlacher.

Children's horsemanship (11-13)—1. Stephanie Smith; 2. Candace Wilder; 3. Betsy Kerber; 4. Judy Grigsby; 5. Dennis Buck; 6. Kathy Gustafson.

Children's horsemanship (10 and under)—1. Patsy Thompson; 2. Julie Gruendel; 3. Martha Tuttle; 4. Ted Mancke; 5. Fritz Gohl; 6. Karen Fox.

Leadline—1. Dana Litell; 2. Christina Keeler; 3. Linda Fleischman; 4. Kathy Gustafson; 5. Karen Fox; 6. Charlene Walbaum.

Pleasure horse, local—1. Toby, Heather McIntosh; 2. DDolly, Toni Christensen; 3. Tarzan, Dan Roth; 4. Babe, Dennis Buck.

Children's ponies—1. Breathless, Green Dells Farm; 2. Sugar, Laura Cullen; 3. Popover, Boots Nesslered; 4. Merrylegs, Green Dells Farm.

Horsemanship—1. Sally Jones; 2. Jill Gruendel; 3. Tuck Coffin; 4. Patsy Thompson; 5. Steve Haight; 6. Pam Christy.

Horsemanship—1. Nancy Hamill; 2. Harry Oppenheimer; 3. Sue Hilliard; 4. Carol Kauzor; 5. Cherie Rude; 6. Paula Mullaney.

Horsemanship over fences, 15 and under—1. Gay Talme; 2. Karin Gustafson; 3. Barbara Horlacher; 4. Stephanie Smith.

Children's hunter hack—1. Modoc, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hartman; 2. Scotsman, Chip McIntosh; 3. Epanow, Nancy Hamill; 4. Penny, Suzy Pope.

Children's working hunter—1. Scotsman; 2. Epanow; 3. Hi Bar, Katie Pope; 4. Jumpin' Jiminy.

Horsemanship, 9 and under—1. Laura Cullen; 2. Sally Jones; 3. Jill Gruendel; 4. Steve Haight; 5. Julie Gruendel; 6. Martha Tuttle.

Horsemanship, 10-11—1. Patricia Hartman; 2. Suzy Pope; 3. Sue Hilliard; 4. Georgia Hathaway; 5. Susie Frey; 6. Molly Burke.

Family class—1. Gruendels; 2. McIntosh; 3. Gustafson; 4. Grigsby.

Horsemanship, 12-13—1. Chip McIntosh; 2. Katie Pope; 3. Carol Kauzor; 4. Nancy Hamill; 5. Carolyn Scheel; 6. Linda Fay.

Junior hunt teams, 11 and under—1. Green Dells Farm; 2. Epsom Stables; 3. Shamrock, Paula Mullaney; 4. Epsom Stables.

Junior hunt teams, 13 and under—1. Northwestern Stables; 2. Modoc; 3. Shamrock; 4. Epanow.

Horsemanship—1. Lynn Humphrey; 2. Wilson Dennehy; 3. Carol Osborne; 4. Bonnie Belnap; 5. Richard Fye; 6. Judy Coffin.

Hunter hack—1. Sara P. Richard Fye; 2. Venturi, Georgia Fisher; 3. Irish Luck, Ann Hathaway; 4. Loc Lomon, Mr. P. H. Oliver.

Novice working hunter—1. Dragon, Dorvillee Farm; 2. Big Smoke, Judy Coffin; 3. Jumping Jiminy; 5. Talley Banks, Carol Kauzor.

Junior working hunter—1. Jumpin' Jiminy; 2. Scotsman; 3. Centaur, Mrs. Mique Williams; 4. Armon, A. F. Horlacher.

Junior olympic class—1. Golden Chance, Bertam Firestone; 2. Avier, Robin Tiekens; 3. Ricochet, Wilson Dennehy; 4. Louis XIV, Lynn Humphrey.

Working hunter—1. Cherri Princess, Lynn Humphrey; 2. Hydronium, Judith Landis; 3. Potato Chip, Wilson Dennehy; 4. Avier.

Corinthian—1. Avier; 2. Nymphodon, Molly Maloney; 3. Hydronium; 4. Penny.

Senior hunt teams—1. Stand Away, Carol Osborne; 2. Pickpocket, Bonnie Belnap; 3. Cherri Princess.

Horsemanship, 14 and 15—1. Lynn Humphrey; 2. Bonnie Belnap; 3. Lyn Bechtel; 4. Judy Coffin; 5. Ann Hathaway; 6. Barbara Horlacher.

Horsemanship, 16-17—1. Wilson Dennehy; 2. Molly Maloney; 3. Ann Willem; 4. Marla Rude; 5. Richard Fye; 6. Judith Landis.



Mary Brown, on Irish Charm, champion of the 3 phase event at the Hidden Villa Fiesta, Los Altos, Calif. The U. S. Equestrian Team Fund was enrich by \$800, which was raised at this show.

### Canadian National

Grey horses must be the best horses, there were very few at the Canadian National Exhibition, yet most of the top honors in the final recognizing fell to greys.

Champion in the Jumper Division went to A. C. Texter's old grey Toss Up and reserve to A. B. C. Farms' Grey Velvet. The former, about the last horse of his vintage, performed as well, or perhaps better than ever under the handling of Eldon Hughes. Grey Velvet, always a good horse, but over-shadowed by his stablemate Black Velvet, never jumped as well as at the C. N. E. so rider Lorne Seigle picked up plenty of ribbons in the most popular colors although the black horse was "off" at this show.

Champion working hunter was Lt. Col. Charles Baker's grey, Starclift, who finished the show by winning the working hunter stake.

Conformation hunter champion was H. A. Knight's attractive chestnut Peter Pan. Daughter Lorna, in the saddle on this horse and also Berrywood, had outstanding success placing one-two in several events including the Hunter Sweepstake.

There were some pretty exciting jump-offs in the performance classes, Toss Up's final besting of Grey Velvet in the Jumper Stake for the Charles Loveless challenge trophy, Flash Gordon's victory

over Toss Up in the fault & out stake, Doug Hood's success riding O. J. B. owned by Mr. & Mrs. R. W. Bunting in the \$1000 jumper sweepstake in which event Flash Farm's Flash Gordon tied for second with Grey Velvet.

Judge Farrel Vincent of Montreal settled the tie existing for the reserve working hunter championship before a select group of late stayers at the end of the show by riding both horses . . . J. D. Heintzman's Upright and Robert Elder's Red Top. He decided in favor of Red Top.

#### CORRESPONDENT Broadview

PLACE: Toronto, Canada

TIME: August 20-31

JUDGES: E. B. Ogan, Farrell Vincent

CONFORMATION HUNTER CH: Peter Pan, H.

A. Knight

RES: Pinnacle, John Frame

WORKING HUNTER CH: Star Clift, Lt. Col.

Charles Baker

RES: Red Top, Robert Elder

JUMPER CH: Toss Up, A. C. Texter

RES: Grey Velvet, A. B. C. Farms

#### SUMMARIES

Horse suitable to become lightweight hunter—1. Valley Sign, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Chassels; 2. Sapphire, J. L. Grosch; 3. Tuckaway's Folly, Vicki Robertson; 4. Skipalong, Mrs. L. C. Scott.

Open hunters, lightweight—1. Korvee, J. Elliott Cottrell; 2. Peter Pan, H. A. Knight; 3. Star Clift, Lt. Col. Charles Baker; 4. Entry.

Jumpers, open—1. Grey Velvet, A. B. C. Farms; 2. Blue Beau, R. H. Rough; 3. (tied) Flash Gordon, Flash Farms, Red Rebel, Michael Rundle, Toss Up, A. C. Texter, King Hi, Mrs. E. H. Coad, Copper King, E. H. Cudney, Hangover, E. H. Cudney.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Maryland, Mrs. L. C. Scott; 2. Nemo, Maj-Gen. A. C. Spencer; 3. Dapper Dan, Allan R. Clarkson.

Equitation, open—1. Ann Jean Murray; 2. Jane Holbrook; 3. Penny Robertson; 4. Susan B. New; 5. Michael Bunting; 6. Ann Rowe.

Pony club class—1. My Qua, Caird F. Wilson; 2. Little Coquette, Penny Robertson; 3. Little Pete, Michael Bunting; 4. Lady Simcoe, D. J. G. Holbrook.

Jumpers, stake—1. Lightpost, Nancy Shannon; 2. Red Top, Robert Elder; 3. Highway Star, Ronald Sim; 4. (tied) Mischievous, Sam Stanley, Elizabeth A. Three C Ranch.

Lightweight green hunters—1. Valley Sign; 2. Golden Eagle, Mrs. Nelson Bowes; 3. Royal Derby, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bunting.

Hunters, open middleweight—1. Pinnacle, John Frame; 2. Heather, J. Elliott Cottrell; 3. Val d'Or, Donald Vance; 4. Berrywood, H. A. Knight.

Jumpers, handy—1. Copper King; 2. Toss Up; 3. (tied) Blue Beau, O. J. B. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bunting; 4. Entry.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. The Sportsman, Mrs. Edna Day; 2. Copper John, Toll House Stables; 3. The Whip, Robert Elder; 4. Happy Nougat, Maj-Gen. A. C. Spencer.

Equitation—1. David Conacher; 2. Caird F. Wilson; 3. Jane Holbrook; 4. Penny Robertson; 5. Sheila MacLeod; 6. Wendy Rogers.

Novice jumpers—1. Beau Geste, Dr. R. L. Treleaven; 2. Yankee Wonder, Mrs. H. A. Brokenshire; 3. (tied) Golden Flare, E. E. Muirhead, Night Raider, A. Marion Montgomery, Spic and Span, Passfield Farm, Merry Go Round, Neville Evelyn.

Open hunters, heavyweight—1. Debonaire, Donald Vance; 2. Reno Salty, J. Elliott Cottrell; 3. The Whip, Robert Elder; 4. Beau Geste.

Jumper stake—1. Toss Up; 2. Grey Velvet; 3. Blue Beau; 4. Blaney Castel, Mrs. Ruth Wright, Copper King, O. J. B.

Hunt teams—1. Harold S. Shannon; 2. J. Elliott Cottrell; 3. Robert Elder; 4. R. H. Rough.

Hunters—1. Pinnacle; 2. Val d'Or; 3. Valley Sign; 4. Royal Coquette, C. & M. C. Sifton Stables.

Jumpers, pair—1. Entry, William Wright; 2. Entry, Passfield Farm; 3. Entry, Harold S. Shannon; 4. Entry.

Lightweight working hunters—1. Red Top; 2. Upright, J. D. Heintzman; 3. Star Clift; 4. Dilmon, Mrs. A. Valentine.

\$500 Canadian-bred hunter stake—1. Khoranette, Dr. R. L. Treleaven; 2. Pinnacle, J. T. Frame; 3. Val d'Or; 4. Beau Geste; 5. Debonaire; 6. Korvee, J. Elliott Cottrell.

Jumpers, 5'—1. Ethel M. San Joy Farms; 2. Blue Beau; 3. (tied) Grey Velvet, Flash Gordon, Symphony II, Mrs. Norman Smith, Miss Pep, Eldon Hughes, Rusty, William Wright, Double Crossed, Lt. Col. Charles Baker, Copper King, Hangover.

Ladies hunter—1. Peter Pan; 2. Berrywood; 3. Pinnacle; 4. Royal Carrier, Mrs. Caroline L. Conron.

Jumpers, fault and out stake—1. Flash Gordon; 2. Toss Up; 3. Blue Beau; 4. Golden Flare.

Continued On Page 21

## Horse Shows

Continued From Page 20

Middle and heavyweight working hunters—1. Beau Geste; 2. Kando, Janet Rough; 3. State Fair, J. Elliot Cottrell; 4. Echo, Passfields Farm.

Lighter stake—1. Peter Pan; 2. Berrywood; 3. Khoranette; 4. Royal Carrier; 5. Pinnacle; 6. Debnair.

\$5,000 jumper stake—1. O. J. B.; 2. (tied) Grey Velvet, Flash Gordon; 3. Entry; 4. Toss Up, Hangover, Double Crossed, Golden Flare. Working hunter stake—1. Star Clift; 2. Up-Right; 3. Kando; 4. Red Top; 5. Blaney Castel; 6. Entry, Passfields Farm.

## Dunham Woods

The 21st Annual Show under the auspices of the Wayne-DuPage Hunt had well filled classes and a most successful show. Epanow, grey gelding ridden by owner 13-year-old Nancy Hamill, amassed the most points during the day with his almost flawless performance, and Avier, the bay gelding ridden by owner Robin Tiekens was runner-up. Miss Tiekens on Avier also gave an outstanding performance to win the FEI jumping up to 4 ft. The Milwaukee Hunt Club in a truly brilliant ride won the Hunt Teams, challenged closely by the Fox Valley Hunt team from Barrington, Ill. Other teams did not place because of spills.

### CORRESPONDENT

Vivienne Drexler

PLACE: Wayne, Ill.  
TIME: September 10-11  
JUDGES: Theodore A. Mohlman, F. Peter Sacks, Leonard S. Smith, Jr.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Epanow, Nancy Hamill  
RES: Avier, Robin Tiekens  
HORSEMANSHIP CH. UNDER 10 YRS: Ann Wakefield

RES: Laura Cullen  
JUNIOR CH. HORSEMANSHIP: Nancy Hamill  
RES: Linda Swanson  
JUNIOR CH. Identification, Linda Swanson  
RES: Hi Bar, Ann Hathaway

### SUMMARIES

Town and country hunting seat, under 10—1. Laura Cullen; 2. Louise Wakefield; 3. Stevie Haight; 4. Ann Ryerson; 5. Elizabeth Hamill; 6. Kathy Davidson.

U. S. E. T. equitation medal—1. Avier, Robin Tiekens; 2. Ricochet, Wilson Dennehy; 3. Irish Luck, Ann Hathaway.

Hunting seat, juniors—1. Susie Davidson; 2. Victoria Bulker; 3. Harry Oppenheimer; 4. Susan Cooke; 5. Susie Frey; 6. Mollie Burke.

HorsemanSHIP jumping, 10-13—1. Nancy Hamill; 2. Susie Davidson; 3. Ann Wakefield; 4. David Gruendell.

Junior working hunters—1. Hi-Bar, Katie Pope; 2. Royal Stuart, Susie Frey; 3. Scotsman, Chip McIntosh; 4. Paleface, Molly Burke.

Qualified working hunters—1. Epanow, Nancy Hamill; 2. Black Fox, Ellen Eisendrath; 3. Beamish Boy, Mrs. Montgomery Orr; 4. U. S. Steel, Sue Foilott.

Local horsemanSHIP Hess memorial—1. Harriet Wood; 2. Nancy Hamill; 3. Elizabeth Hamill; 4. Gordon Odell.

U. S. E. T. Equitation jumping phase—1. Ricochet, Wilson Dennehy; 2. Avier, Robin Tiekens; 3. Irish Luck, Ann Hathaway.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Avier; 2. Venture, Georgia Fisher; 3. Jo Jo, George Wood; 4. Loc Lomen, P. H. Oliver.

Lightweight working hunters—1. Epanow; 2. Ricochet; 3. Nymphodon, Molly Maloney; 4. Irish Luck, Ann Hathaway.

Hunting seat, senior—1. Identification, Jane Swanson; 2. Black Fox, Ellen Eisendrath; 3. Yellow Britches, Helen Burke; 4. Nymphodon, Molly Maloney.

HorsemanSHIP jumping, under 10—1. Sally Jones; 2. Susie Schroeder; 3. Tommy McIntyre; 4. Jill Gruendell.

AHSA medal hunting seat—1. Nancy Hamill; 2. Lynne Humphrey; 3. David Gruendell; 4. Harry D. Oppenheimer.

Bareback jumping open—1. Scotsman; 2. Star, Harriet Wood; 3. George Washington, Nancy Hamill; 4. Good Luck, Sue Jones.

Hunter hacks—1. Nymphodon, Molly Maloney; 2. George Washington, Mrs. Corwith Hamill; 3. Cherri Princess, Lynne Humphrey; 4. Venturi, Georgia Fisher.

Pairs of hunters—1. Nymphodon and Astrimint, Molly Maloney and Susie Davidson.

Jumping FEI 4 ft.—1. Avier; 2. Ricochet; 3. Jason, Ann Willem; 4. Scotsman.

Corinthian working hunters—1. Epanow, Nancy Hamill; 2. Avier; 3. Jason; 4. Ricochet.

Family class—1. Odell Family; 2. McGuire Family; 3. Gruendell Family; 4. Drexler Family.

Teams working hunters tandem—1. Milwaukee Hunt Club; 2. Fox Valley Hunt.

## Elkton

The Lion's Club eighth annual horse show was held at Spotswood Field in Elkton, Virginia with a field of some one hundred ninety horses competing in thirty classes held throughout the afternoon and night.

Little Allen Carter Arthur, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arthur, Lynchburg, Va. and 5-year-old Rickie Mattox, also of Lynchburg, Va., made a tremendous hit with the crowd in their special class of pony cart drivers. Each was awarded a blue ribbon.

### CORRESPONDENT

Emily V. Bushong

PLACE: Elkton, Virginia  
TIME: September 10  
HUNTER CH: Sandy, W. R. Drumheller  
RES: Easter Queen, L. A. Mounter



(June Rice Fallaw Photo)

Owner-rider Dr. Ferdinand Seidler (noted orthopedic surgeon of Chicago) on his SCOTCH MIST, at the Oak Brook Polo Club horse show. Dr. Seidler owns Attila, champion of Longmeadow Hunt (1951) and Chinchilla, a green hunter purchased this year. The famed show horse Erin Beau was at one time owned by Dr. Seidler.

### SUMMARIES

Hunter hacks—1. Sandy, W. R. Drumheller; 2. Miss Dink, John Taylor; 3. Dival, S. R. Wood; 4. Craftsman, L. S. Compton.

Working hunters—1. Sandy; 2. Robin, W. R. Drumheller; 3. Mountain Laddie, W. R. Drumheller.

Amateur jumpers—1. Idle Time, Bill Overdoff; 2. Top Notch, Bill Overdoff; 3. Dival.

Open jumpers—1. Sandy; 2. Pepper, Sally Donovan; 3. Mountain Laddie; 4. Black Beauty, Strawdman Stables.

Working hunters—1. Sandy; 2. Idle Time; 3. Craftsman; 4. Trooperette, Russell Jones.

Ladies amateur hunters—1. Easter Queen, L. A. Mounter; 2. Dival; 3. Topana.

Open hunters—1. Easter Queen; 2. Sandy; 3. Robin; 4. Idle Time.

Knock down and out—1. Idle Time; 2. Sandy; 3. Easter Queen; 4. Robin.

## Fort Worth

Though this is a private club for those primarily interested in Western riding, they have a whale of a show once a year and include several classes for jumpers and hunters. This year seventeen entries filled the classes very well. Janet Allison came up from Houston and again took away the jumper championship with her My Own. An out of State horse from Tucson, Arizona, School Boy, owned and ridden by Pat Zove won the reserve spot.

### CORRESPONDENT

The Texan

PLACE: Fort Worth, Texas  
TIME: August 25-28  
JUDGE: Fred M. Lege III  
JUMPER CH: My Own, Janet Allison  
RES: School Boy, Pat Zove

### SUMMARIES

Open jumpers—1. My Own, Janet Allison; 2. School Boy, Pat Zove; 3. Ruebin-Ruebin, Edge Park Stables; 4. Analize, Sue Penn.

Knock-down and out—1. War Balance, Bobby Gosnell; 2. My Own; 3. Brownwood, Edge Park Stables; 4. Rojo, Nancy Gosnell.

Jumper stake—1. School Boy; 2. Brown Wood; 3. Ruebin-Ruebin; 4. My Own.

Working hunters—1. War Balance; 2. My Own; 3. School Boy; 4. Caldonia, C. B. Ranch.

Open hunter—1. Robinhood, Parish Stables; 2. Finnegan, Edge Park Stables; 3. Bouncing Boy, Edge Park Stables; 4. Kickapoo, Parish Stables.

Working hunter—1. Meddler, Parish Stables; 2. Bouncing Boy; 3. Skipper, Nancy Gosnell; 4. Kickapoo.

## Glenmore

Mud — mud and more mud! Staunton was really bogged down with mud resulting from the hurricane rains. The mud however did not stop Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gentry's bay gelding, Copperfield, from turning one of the best trips of the whole show in the conformation hunter stake class. Chicago-Cummins bay gelding, Count To Ten nosed out Mrs. Deane Rucker's Spanish Mint by a close margin for the conformation tri-color. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Williams' consistent grey mare, Bold Anne, proved again this year, as she did at Bath Co. last season, that she was a mudder, accounting for the ladies and stake classes for the working championship. Waverly Farm's Triple Shot easily won the green title with four wins to his credit, over John S. Pettibone's Duke of Paeonian. New Hope Farm's War Eagle continued

Continued On Page 22

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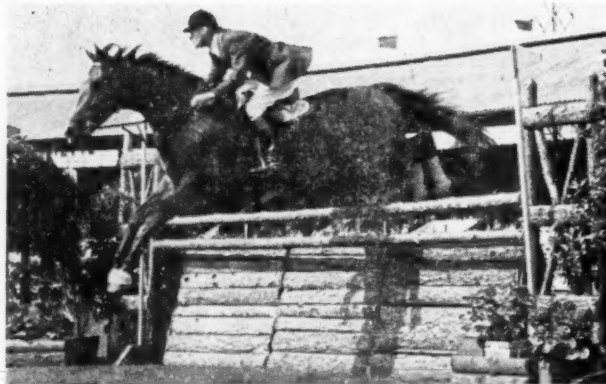
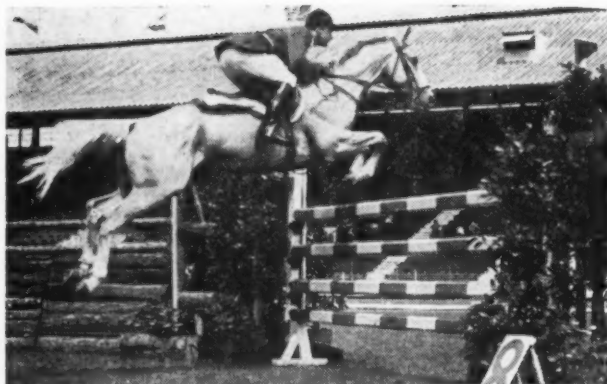
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FREE PARKING

EST. 1875





The photographs on this page were taken by Jean Bridel, photographer for the magazine L'Annee Hippique, Lausanne, and show the United States Equestrian Team competing at White City, England, during their tour of European shows. (Left)—Hugh Wiley on NAUTICAL, (Injun Joe). (Right)—William Steinkraus on NIGHT OWL.

## Horse Shows

Continued From Page 21

his winning ways to be pinned open jumper champion over Don Lovings Expedito.

### CORRESPONDENT Terry Drury

PLACE: Staunton, Va.

TIME: August 12-13

JUDGES: Donald Hosteller, Julia Shearer, Daniel P. Lenehan, Lawrence T. Parker, Eugene Cunningham

GREEN CONFORMATION CH: Triple Shot, Waverly Farm

RES: Duke of Paconian, John S. Pettibone  
REGULAR CONFORMATION CH: Count To Ten, Chicago-Cummins Corp.

RES: Spanish Mint, Mrs. Deane Rucker  
WORKING HUNTER CH: Bold Anne, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Williams

RES: Tuffy, Mrs. K. M. Bruce

JUMPER CH: War Eagle, New Hope Farm

RES: Expedito, Don Loving

JUNIOR HUNTER CH: Armored Ridge, Wally Kennedy

RES: Bonnie Jean II, Barbara Butler

BREEDING CH: Entry, John Pettibone

RES: Bit O'Honey, Lakelawn Farm

### SUMMARIES

Warm-up—1. Little Moon, New Hope Farm; 2. Mountain Laddie, William Drumheller; 3. Mr. Houlihan, Mr. R. C. Connell, Jr.; 4. War Eagle, New Hope Farm.

Model green hunters—1. Triple Shot, Waverly Farm; 2. Duke of Paconian, John S. Pettibone; 3. Banshee's Baby, Waverly Farm; 4. If, Mrs. Warner Atkins.

Working hunter hacks—1. Bonnie Jean II, Barbara Butler; 2. Shamrock, Mrs. James N. Andrews, Jr.; 3. Bon Star, Rick Coker; 4. Sudan, Bobbie Gardner.

Model conformation hunters—1. Jack Blandford, Shawnee Farm; 2. Waiting Home, Peggy Augustus; 3. Pikes Peak, Fox Covert Farm; 4. Spanish Mint, Mrs. Deane Rucker.

Green hunters under saddle—1. Duke of Paconian; 2. Triple Shot; 3. Corpond, Chicago-Cummins Corp.; 4. Gold Court, Morton W. Smith.  
Lightweight working—1. Shamrock; 2. Time Enough, Mr. and Mrs. William Howland; 3. Cooperfield, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gentry; 4. Nova Bill, Ashlyn Wyman.

Conformation hunters under saddle—1. Jazz Session, Mrs. Morton W. Smith; 2. Count To Ten, Chicago-Cummins Corp.; 3. Your Beau, H. M. Smith; 4. Baby Seal, Shawnee Farm.

Middle and heavyweight working hunters—1. Tuffy, Mrs. K. M. Bruce; 2. Bold Anne, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Williams; 3. Guardsman, Morton W. Smith; 4. Captain Fritz Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gentry.

Touch and out—1. Storm Cloud, Morton W. Smith; 2. War Eagle; 3. Cloudburst, Gary Gardner; 4. Field Master, Carol Cathey.

Handy jumpers—1. Expedito, Don Loving; 2. North Star, Morton W. Smith; 3. Rubber Ball, Meadowbrook Stables; 4. Tania, Bobbie and Gary Gardner.

Qualified hunters—1. Spanish Mint; 2. Your Beau; 3. Copperfield; 4. Pikes Peak.

Open working hunters—1. Copperfield; 2. Bold Anne; 3. Apt Pupil, Chicago-Cummins Corp.; 4. Tuffy.

Green hunter hacks—1. Triple Shot; 2. Corpond; 3. Gold Court; 4. Duke of Paconian.

Conformation hunter hacks—1. Count To Ten; 2. Your Beau; 3. Baby Seal; 4. Jazz Session.

Ladies working hunters—1. Bold Anne; 2. Tuffy; 3. Anytime, Chicago-Cummins Corp.; 4. Shamrock.

Open green hunters—1. Banshee's Baby; 2. Hold That Tiger, Mrs. Raymond Barbin; 3. Maid Magic, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Andrews, Jr.; 4. Gold Court.

Open jumpers—1. Storm Cloud; 2. War Eagle; 3. Expedito; 4. General Ike, Meadowbrook Stables.

Handy working hunters—1. Tuffy; 2. Copperfield; 3. Bonnie Jean II; 4. Bold Anne.

U. S. Equestrian team class—1. Duke of Paconian; 2. Bonnie Jean II; 3. His Nibs, Col. Maxwell Taylor; 4. Sun Flash, E. Liggett Paxson.

Triple bar—1. War Eagle; 2. Expedito; 3. Rubber Ball; 4. General Ike.

Junior hunter hacks—1. Shamrock; 2. Your Beau; 3. Little Craft, Terry Yates; 4. Bonnie Jean II.

Junior hunters—1. Armored Ridge, Wally Kennedy; 2. Your Beau; 3. Shamrock; 4. Bonnie Jean II.

Yearlings—1. Entry, John S. Pettibone; 2. Entry, J. S. Armstrong; 3. Entry, Waverly Farm; 4. Entry, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis.

ASPCA horsemanship—1. Bobbie Gardner; 2. Barbara Butler; 3. Libby Lindstrom; 4. Marjorie Hayes.



Major John Russell on FLORETT at the White City show.

Virginia Horsemen's Assoc. two-year-old—1. Bit O'Honey, Chicago-Cummins Corp.; 2. Cameda, Green Court Stables; 3. Gallery Lad, John S. Pettibone; 4. Sir Trouble, Lakelawn Farm.

Open conformation hunters—1. Spanish Mint; 2. Pikes Peak; 3. Count To Ten; 4. Witch Run, Morton W. Smith.

Open green hunters—1. Triple Shot; 2. Corpond; 3. If; 4. Maid Magic.

Junior working hunters—1. Old Town Beau, Patricia Kennedy; 2. Bonnie Jean II; 3. Armored Ridge; 4. Shamrock.

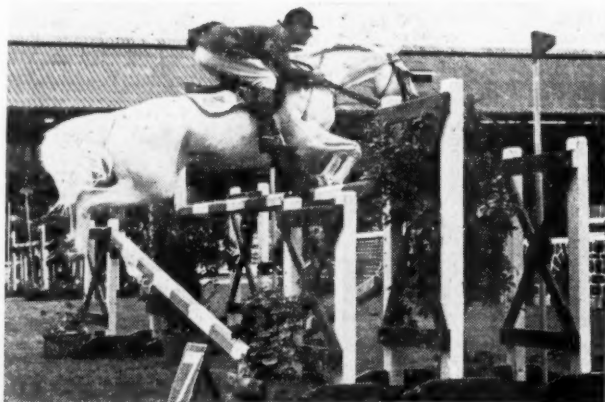
Working hunter Appointments—1. Copperfield; 2. Bold Anne; 3. Tuffy; 4. Armored Ridge.

Junior hunting attire—1. Vendetta, Marlene Schlusmeyer; 2. Armored Ridge; 3. Bonnie Jean II; 4. My Pride, Neville Wood.

Open jumpers—1. North Star; 2. Rubber Ball; 3. General Ike; 4. Expedito.

Ladies conformation hunters—1. Spanish Mint; 2. Pikes Peak; 3. Count To Ten; 4. Your Beau.

\$200 green conformation hunter stake—1. Triple Shot; 2. Duke of Paconian; 3. Banshee's  
Continued On Page 23



(Left)—Arthur McCashin on MOHAWK. (Right)—William Steinkraus and WONABET.

## Horse Shows

Continued From Page 22

Baby; 4. If; 5. Harris Tweed, Glennie Reynolds; 6. Hold That Tiger.

\$200 working hunter stake—1. Bold Anne; 2. Guardsman; 3. Tuffy; 4. Copperfield; 5. Apt Pupil; 6. Time Enough.

Conformation hunter appointments—1. Spanish Mint; 2. Pikes Peak; 3. Baby Seal; 4. Count To Ten.

Knock down and out—1. Spinning Time, Mrs. C. F. Blair; 2. Hurricane Edna, Mrs. K. M. Bruce; 3. War Eagle; 4. Little Moon.

Modified olympic—1. Expedito; 2. Cloudburst; 3. Tania; 4. War Eagle.

\$200 conformation hunter stake—1. Copperfield; 2. Count To Ten; 3. Pikes Peak; 4. Witch Run; 5. Jazz Session; 6. Your Beau.

\$300 jumper stake—1. North Star; 2. War Eagle; 3. Storm Cloud; 4. Expedito; 5. Little Moon; 6. Frosty Morn, Wally Kennedy.

## Hidden Villa

After considering many worthy charities to benefit from its annual show, the committee decided upon the U. S. Equestrian Team Fund as principal beneficiary and Hope for Retarded Children to receive the remainder. After this annual sporting event in the hills of Los Altos, California, the Treasurer, Bob Poole, was able to mail a donation to the U. S. Equestrian Team Fund of over \$800. The Show was well supported by riders and spectators alike for what they considered a most appropriate and fitting cause, since funds must be raised in each zone for the support of the team. The contribution of this show started the Zone Committee well on its way to meeting the annual quota of funds to be raised in 1955 from Zone 10. We hope the idea is contagious and is followed by numerous other horsemen's clubs and riding groups. If so, perhaps the U. S. E. T. might allow the local zones to retain the excess over their quotas to finance the training of horses and riders and the holding of zone trials, in order to send their best talent to the National Trials. Nothing would stir up more local activity.

The Hidden Villa Show is staged on the Frank B. Duveneck Ranch near Los Altos each year in the heart of the country hunted by the newly organized Los Altos Hunt which has shown excellent drag sport during the last two years with Beagles. The Hunt membership grows each year and supports this show enthusiastically. The Three Phase Event, consisting of divisions for working hunter hacks, working hunters cross-country, and ring jumping, had 27 entries this year. The over-all championship of the event was Mary S. Browne of Atherton on her good, smooth-going Irish Charm. Reserve championship went to Allan Penney on his steady and consistent Hi-Son.

CORRESPONDENT  
R. W. Decker

PLACE: Los Altos, California

TIME: June 19

JUDGE: William Swinerton

3 PHASE CH: Irish Charm, Mary S. Browne

RES: Hi-Son, Allan Penney

## SUMMARIES

Working hunter hacks—1. Mr. Hasty, Ronald Stolic; 2. Bally Simon, Harriet Wheeler; 3. Fancy, Jo Bramel; 4. Hi-Son, Al Penney.

Working hunters, cross country—1. Chipper, Rosita Pellas; 2. Irish Charm, Mary Browne; 3. Rebound, Tom Harris; 4. So Big, Sandra Stolic.

Family class—1. Charles Wheeler family.

Open jumpers—1. Miss Muffet, Claudia Frishie; 2. Foggy Morn, Charles Wheeler; 3. Tiffany, Jean Menken; 4. Irish Charm, Mary Browne.

English equitation, hunter seat—1. Eleanor Duff; 2. Leigh Wheeler; 3. Sharon Wilson; 4. Kay Miller; 5. Claudia Frishie.

English pleasure horses—1. Firman Brown; 2. Margaret Sysin; 3. Bob Thompson; 4. Mary Thompson; 5. Bruce Howard.

English equitation, hunter seat—1. Brooke Stevens; 2. John L. Lewis; 3. Faith Minetor; 4. Cherry Brill.

English pairs—1. Helen Pollard, Martha Morse; 2. Tom Clark, Bob Thompson; 3. Bonnie Simrell, Elli Duff.

High point junior rider of the day—1. Carol Ramsey.

## Marlborough

The Marlborough Hunt Club, which for the last few years has had such a big one day show that they barely finished, switched to a two day affair this year.

A well balanced program for ponies, small conformation and working hunters and the usual hunter and jumper events, would make it seem that this show should be one of the largest shows in this area. But for some reason, entries were very light.

A new outside course was set up this year, and really made the hunters take a second look, with eight good solid fences.

The working hunter and open jumper divisions were the best filled. Coming out on top in the working division was Mr. and Mrs. T. Hammond Welch's bold jumping grey gelding Disguise, ridden by Freddy DiVecchio.

After showing for the last few years in the hunter division, Thomas Maher's 6-year-old Slide Rule, with Linky Smith handling the saddle assignment, seems to have found his place in the open jumper division, taking the championship with 12 points.

John Pettibone's good looking Duke of Paconian was a double winner taking both the green conformation and the regular conformation hunter titles.

Saturday's show was devoted to ponies and small hunters. Miss Martha Sterbak was the high scorer with her good chestnut mare Catch Me taking the small conformation hunter title and reserve small working award. She also rode her good pony Northlite to top the large pony division.

CORRESPONDENT  
Bruce Fales, Jr.

PLACE: Marlboro, Md.

TIME: September 17-18

JUDGES: Paul Fout, H. C. Baldwin, Thomas J. Trodden, Jr. Mrs. Elsie Huntman

SMALL PONY CH: Merry O, Robin Hughes

RES: Bambi, Susan Molesworth

MEDIUM PONY CH: Smokey Joe, Billy Boyce

III

RES: Pretty Penny, Parnell Gore

LARGE PONY CH: Northlite, Martha Sterbak

RES: Honey Bee, Billy Boyce III

SMALL CONFORMATION HUNTER CH: Catch Me, Martha Sterbak

RES: Moonstone, Mr. and Mrs. John Mobberley

SMALL WORKING HUNTER CH: Tiny, A. S. Dalley

RES: Catch Me, Martha Sterbak

WORKING HUNTER CH: Disguise, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hammond Welch

RES: Tiny, A. S. Dalley

CONFORMATION HUNTER CH: Duke of Paconian, John Pettibone

RES: Edgewood, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Herbert

GREEN CONFORMATION HUNTER CH: Duke of Paconian, John Pettibone

RES: Winston, Alta Vista Farm

OPEN JUMPER CH: Slide Rule, Thomas Maher

RES: One's Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson

## SUMMARIES

Small pony hunter—1. Seabrook, Debbie DiPaula; 2. Merry O, Robin Hughes; 3. Bumble Bee, Sharon Hartman; 4. Sugar Foot, Mrs. Arleen Brooke.

Medium pony hunter—1. Smokey Joe, Billy Boyce III; 2. Surprise, Nancy Lee Cobourn; 3. Nutcracker, Richard Zimmerman; 4. Kay's Pride, Mary Kay Hook.

Large pony hunter—1. Pinocchio, Richard Zimmerman; 2. Northlite, Martha Sterbak; 3. Honey Bee; 4. Firefly, Lem Forest.

Model small hunters—1. David Grey, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hammond Welch; 2. General Lem, Ballantrae; 3. Moonstone; 4. Catch Me.

Small working hunter hack—1. Pipe Dream, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman; 2. Moonstone; 3. David Grey; 4. General Lem.

Small pony hack—1. Merry O; 2. Sugar Foot; 3. Bambi; 4. Thane of Wales, Nancy Gorrell.

Medium pony hack—1. Pretty Penny; 2.

Smokey Joe; 3. Kay's Pride; 4. Sky Rocket, Patsy Gorrell.

Large pony hack—1. Northlite; 2. Pinocchio; 3. Hornet Bee; 4. Firefly.

Small conformation hunters—1. Catch Me; 2. Bandit, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibbon; 3. General Lem; 4. Moonstone.

ASPCA Maclay—1. Wally Acton; 2. Bobbie Gardner; 3. Linda Kardash; 4. Dale Moran.

Small working hunters—1. Tiny; 2. Bandit; 3. Catch Me; 4. General Lem.

Small pony working hunter—1. Merry O; 2. Bumble Bee; 3. Bambi; 4. Seabrook.

Medium pony working hunter—1. Surprise; 2. Nutcracker; 3. Smokey Joe; 4. Pretty Penny.

Large pony working hunter—1. Bonnie B, Dale Moran; 2. Honey Bee; 3. Northlite; 4. Over She Goes, Barbara Batterton.

Gittings horsemanship—1. Billy Boyce, 3rd; 2. Nancy Lee Cobourn; 3. Robin Hughes; 4. Peggy Wright.

Small conformation hunter hack—1. Moonstone; 2. General Lem; 3. David Grey; 4. Pipe Dream.

Small working hunter over outside course—1. Catch Me; 2. Tiny; 3. Bandit; 4. Moonstone. Small pony jumper—1. Bambi; 2. Sauce Box, Jr. Equitation School; 3. Seabrook; 4. Sugar Foot.

Medium pony jumper—1. Smokey Joe; 2. Pop Corn, Bobbie Gardner; 3. Pretty Penny; 4. Humidity, Dr. J. R. McGraff.

Large pony jumper—1. Moonbeam, Bobbie Gardner; 2. Honey Bee; 3. Northlite; 4. Firefly.

Small conformation hunters over outside course—1. Catch Me; 2. Moonstone; 3. David Grey; 4. Bandit.

Model green hunters—1. Duke of Paconian; 2. Forest Witch, Joe Schneider; 3. Winston; 4. Jackknife, Claude W. Owen.

Model hunters—1. Duke of Paconian; 2. Forest Witch; 3. Royal Rule, George Stephens; 4. Central Drive, Nancy DiPaula.

Open green hunters—1. Duke of Paconian; 2. Winston; 3. Rebound, Thomas Maher; 4. Reiatia V, Betty Nanz.

Open conformation hunters—1. Duke of Paconian; 2. Forest Witch; 3. Edgewood; 4. Royal Luther Shepherd; 4. Valbo, Blanche Johnson.

Open working hunters—1. Disguise; 2. Tiny; 3. Tellermark, Mrs. Stedman Teller; 4. Valbo.

Open jumper—1. One's Girl; 2. Little Spook, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hammond Welch; 3. Slide Rule; 4. Pogo, Mason Johnson.

Green hunters under saddle—1. Duke of Paconian; 2. Ad Lib, Jerry Strong; 3. Forest Witch; 4. Winston.

Conformation hunter hack—1. Duke of Paconian; 2. Forest Witch; 3. Edgewood; 4. Royal Rule.

Modified olympic—1. One's Girl; 2. Slide Rule; 3. Can Can, David Ridgeley; 4. Little Spook.

Working hunter hack—1. Winston; 2. Tellermark; 3. Disguise; 4. Sudan, Mrs. Margaret Stewart.

Green hunters over fences—1. Duke of Paconian; 2. Rebound; 3. Winston; 4. Ad Lib.

Ladies working hunters—1. Sudan; 2. Edgewood; 3. Tellermark; 4. Valbo.

Open conformation hunters—1. Valbo; 2. Edgewood; 3. Central Drive; 4. Royal Drive.

Knock down and out—1. Country Dude, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lytle; 2. Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibbon; 3. Miss Virginia, George DiPaula; 4. Cloudburst, Gary Gardner.

Ladies open jumper—1. Miss Virginia, Nancy DiPaula; 2. Can Can; 3. Slide Rule; 4. Bandit.

Best hunting performance—1. Tellermark; 2. Edgewood; 3. Sudan; 4. Valbo.

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## Horse Shows

Continued From Page 23

Versatility open jumper—1. Slide Rule; 2. Cloudburst; 3. Miss Virginia; 4. One's Girl. Mariborough hunt member class—1. Maryland's Own, John L. Kelly; 2. Roustabout, Capt. and Mrs. George Fox; 3. Black Knight, Hal Claggett; 4. Play Boy, Sam Hudson.

### Monterey

Combination, owned by Mrs. Louis Pfau, was once again named hunter champion at the Monterey County Fair Horse Show. Mrs. Don Dodge's, Domo, was acclaimed reserve champion hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown's great mare, Remember Me, with Carol Chaney up, was jumper champion of the show, and Carmichael, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Colin L. Campbell, with Bud Landrum in the saddle, was in the reserve jumper spot.

#### CORRESPONDENT The Pointer

PLACE: Monterey, California  
TIME: August 23-28  
JUDGE: Eldon J. Fairbanks  
HUNTER CH: Combination, Concar Ranch  
RES: Domo, Barbara Worth Stables  
JUMPER CH: Remember Me, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown  
RES: Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Colin L. Campbell

#### SUMMARIES

Lightweight hunters—1. Domo, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Above Reproach, Wellman P. Thayer; 3. Texas Reef, Mr. and Mrs. Colin L. Campbell; 4. Silver Foot, Mrs. Abbas El Boughdady.

Ladies jumpers—1. Charlie, Barbara Busch; 2. Wikid Storm, Eva Taverna; 3. Remember Me; 4. Orenan, Mrs. Ed Strain.

Handy hunters—1. Desert Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Colin L. Campbell; 2. Combination, Concar Ranch; 3. Double Scotch, Ronald Stolic; 4. Texas Reef.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Proude Sirde, Alfred Meyers; 2. Combination; 3. Desert Fox; 4. Fifth Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Don Larsen.

Jumpers—1. Balbriggan, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Remember Me; 3. Carmichael; 4. Charlie. Working hunters—1. Domo; 2. Sand Castle, Sharon Wilson; 3. Marching Ella, Lois Register; 4. Proude Sirde.

Hunters, teams of three—1. Desert Fox; Briar Gate, Mrs. Ed Strain; Fifth Avenue; 2. Combination; Reno O'Neal, Concar Ranch; Easter V, Gene Pendergast; 3. Hi Tensile; Round Trip, Jimmy Williams; Above Reproach; 4. Domo; Proude Sirde; Double Scotch; 5. Frankie O'C, Ray Hall; Donnybrook, Katie Tremaine; Counter Point, E. E. Varanini.

Handy jumpers—1. Carmichael; 2. Van Weider, Mrs. C. R. Kirkman; 3. Remember Me; 4. Orphan Lad, Thomas Bunn Farms.

Amateur hunters—1. Combination; 2. Proude Sirde; 3. Double Scotch; 4. Marching Ella.

\$500 Jumper stake—1. Mr. Jazz; 2. Remember Me; 3. Orphan Lad; 4. Carmichael; 5. Shane, Artesia Stock Farms; 6. Balbriggan.

Jumpers, F. E. I.—1. Remember Me; 2. Mr. Jazz; 3. Wikid Storm; 4. Carmichael.

Green hunters—1. Frankie O'C; 2. Strange Planet, Mr. and Mrs. Colin L. Campbell; 3. Easter V; 4. Blaney, Myra Moss.

\$500 hunter stake—1. Domo; 2. Combination; 3. Texas Reef; 4. Above Reproach; 5. Reno O'Neal; 6. Double Scotch.

Jumpers, knock down and out—1. Balbriggan; 2. Orenan; 3. Van Weider; 4. Orphan Lad.

### Ohio

Some of the best jumping seen in years was the rule at the Ohio State Fair in Columbus, Ohio. Each class was as exciting to watch as a race, and often had closer finishes. In only the first open jumper class were there no jumpoffs, but once they got started in the rest of the show, there was no stopping them. The second class, an FEI event, was highlighted by three clean horses, and then two clean of the first jumpoff over an excellent course. On the second jumpoff when time counted, Max Bonham on Velvet Lassie really cut the corners, and beat Donegal by nearly two seconds. This was the start of Donegal chasing Velvet Lassie all week, until finally in the stake he had his triumph. The con-

test got interesting in the knock-down-and-out class with three clean again, and fences up to 5 and a half feet on the second jumpoff. The course for the equestrian team challenge trophy was almost too rough, and a little close for the small ring, and none of the horses went clean the first time around. However, the second time, Velvet Lassie corrected herself and Golden Chance couldn't do it. Donegal, Velvet Lassie and Golden Chance went clean in the jumper stake, but by the space of one small fault, Donegal finally beat the mare, with Golden Chance having several faults. Nearly all the horses in the jumper classes were high class performers, and really crowd pleasers.

When you squeeze Course K used in the Garden into a 90 by 200 foot arena, it really takes a clever working hunter to keep his feet under him and still do the jumping required. To add to the hazards, the first day of the show, the ring was extremely slippery on the corners, and several horses had some hard falls. This condition was corrected subsequently, with much improvement in the peace of mind of horse and rider. It certainly would be a surprise to some of the working hunters shown for the last five years to face anything but the same garden gate course—they probably know it better than the jockeys. Several horses were exceptionally consistent, placing in nearly every class shown, and still the ribbons were very well distributed. Mrs. Jadwin, the judge, had some tough decisions to make, especially in the appointments class and the stake, both of which were won by the new Mrs. Bert Firestone's Wood Lad on extremely closely contested rounds.

Suggestion, who was most consistent, won the conformation hunter championship, with Mrs. Sallie Sexton's John P. in Reserve position. John P. also won the conformation stake and the appointments class by going his absolute best. Suggestion had won the lightweight and the under saddle classes.

The green classes had horses in them which certainly have great promise for the future, and most of them should make successful 4 foot horses. Eden Roc became champion, and a handsome horse he is, and Star Double was reserve.

#### CORRESPONDENT LHC

PLACE: Columbus, Ohio  
TIME: August 28-September 2  
JUDGES: Col. and Mrs. C. C. Jadwin  
JUMPER CH: Velvet Lassie, Mrs. Hubert Thomas  
RES: Donegal, Kay Allen  
WORKING HUNTER CH: Wood Lad, Mrs. B. R. Firestone  
RES: Touring, John Zettler  
CONFORMATION HUNTER CH: Suggestion, Si Jaynes  
RES: John P., Mrs. Sallie J. Sexton  
GREEN CONFORMATION HUNTER CH: Eden Roc, Mrs. Sallie Sexton  
RES: Star Double, Cummins Chicago Corp.

#### SUMMARIES

Working hunters, lightweight—1. Don 'cha, Jean Rittenour; 2. Mr. Jorrocks, Dr. and Mrs.

Harry W. Brown; 3. Wood Lad, Mrs. Bert Firestone; 4. Rose UMBER, Max Miller.

Working hunters, middle and heavyweight—1. Touring, John Zettler; 2. Pop Up, Marilyn Michel; 3. Perforation, Si Jaynes; 4. Cricket, Betty F. McGuire.

Hunter seat and hands—1. Anne Johnston; 2. Sarah Jane Stoneman; 3. Kay Allen; 4. Carolyn Scatterday; 5. Carol Scheaf; 6. John Zettler.

Green hunters, open—1. Eden Roc, Mrs. Sallie J. Sexton; 2. Blazer, L. J. Bennett; 3. Grey Blanket, Max O. Bonham; 4. Star Double, Cummins Chicago Corp.

Conformation hunters, lightweight—1. Suggestion, Si Jaynes; 2. John P., Mrs. Sallie J. Sexton; 3. Snowstorm, Mrs. Bert Firestone; 4. Right Now, Max O. Bonham.

Conformation hunters, middle and heavyweight—1. Blazer; 2. The Specialist, Mrs. B. S. Firestone; 3. John Peel, Carolyn Knab; 4. The Statesman.

ASPCA horsemanship—1. Anne Johnston; 2. Sarah Jane Stoneman; 3. Carl Miller, Jr.; 4. Carol Scheaf.

Open working hunters—1. Touring; 2. Wood Lad; 3. Don 'cha Dare; 4. Mr. Jorrocks.

Open jumper—1. Killarney, W. B. Alexander; 2. Beauty Ray, Mrs. Robert Haass; 3. Casey Jones, Childress Rodgers; 4. Power Flite, Frank Imperatore Motor Co.

Green hunter, ladies—1. Star Double; 2. Eden Roc; 3. Local Annie; 4. Grey Blanket.

Working hunters under saddle—1. Perforation, Si Jaynes; 2. Wood Lad; 3. Sir Dunstan, Mrs. Warner L. Atkins; 4. Cat Boots, Alison Rogers.

National horse show equitation event—1. Linda Frankel; 2. David Reid; 3. Anne Johnston; 4. Victor Farr.

Open conformation hunters—1. John P.; 2. Suggestion; 3. Tellabit, Anne Johnston; 4. Right Now.

F. E. I. class—1. Velvet Lassie, Mrs. Hubert Thomas; 2. Donegal; 3. Red Dawn, Frank Weber; 4. Killarney.

Conformation hunter, ladies—1. Snowstorm; 2. Suggestion; 3. The Specialist; 4. Erased Error, Mrs. Warner L. Atkins.

Green hunter under saddle—1. Sea Tramp; 2. Star Double; 3. Grey Blanket; 4. Eden Roc.

Working hunter, ladies—1. Borealis; 2. Don 'cha Dare; 3. Touring; 4. Perforation.

Knockdown and out—1. Velvet Lassie; 2. Donegal; 3. Royal Flight, Frank Imperatore Motor Co.; 4. Red Dawn.

Green hunter stake—1. Eden Roc; 2. Grey Blanket; 3. Star Double; 4. Local Annie.

Conformation hunters under saddle—1. Suggestion; 2. Tellabit; 3. Grey Blanket; 4. Right Now.

Working hunters, appointments—1. Wood Lad; 2. Touring; 3. Mr. Jorrocks; 4. Borealis.

Equestrian team challenge trophy, jumpers—1. Velvet Lassie; 2. Golden Chance; 3. Casey Jones; 4. Glory Be, F. O. Walker.

Working hunter stake—1. Wood Lad; 2. Borealis; 3. Mr. Jorrocks; 4. Touring.

Conformation hunters, appointments—1. John P.; 2. Erased Error; 3. Suggestion; 4. Tellabit.

### Santa Barbara

This was a small, though important show to West Coast Exhibitors, because it meant the return, after an absence of four years, of hunter and jumper classes to this particular County Fair Horse Show.

Above Reproach, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wellman P. Thayer, and capably ridden by Sally Smith of Phoenix, Arizona, was declared hunter champion and Proud Sirde, owned by Alfred Meyer, and shown by Mrs. Don Dodge, took the reserve hunter position.

Continued on Page 25

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## Horse Shows

Continued From Page 24

Mrs. C. R. Kirkman's, Van Weider, ridden by Mrs. Don Dodge was jumper champion, and Coin Collector, owned and ridden by Marikate Varanini was in the reserve spot.

### CORRESPONDENT The Pointer

PLACE: Santa Maria, California

TIME: July 29-31

JUDGE: Curtis Nelson

HUNTER CH: Above Reproach, Mr. and Mrs. Wellman P. Thayer

RES: Proud Sirde, Alfred Meyer

JUMPER CH: Van Weider, Mrs. C. R. Kirkman

RES: Coin Collector, Marikate Varanini



Miss Weylin Meyer and her CAPTAIN DYNAMITE, champion jumper at Portland (Ore.) Civic Horse Show, shown winning the F. E. I. jumpers at the Eugene Hunt Club show.

### SUMMARIES

Handy hunter—1. Fifth Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Don Larsen; 2. Donnybrook, Katie Tremaine; 3. Nora Lee, Dorothy and James Strohm; 4. Proud Sirde, Alfred Meyer; 5. Broomkin, Jimmy Williams.

Handy jumpers—1. Van Weider; 2. Kip, Pancho Frankel; 3. Sassy Dan, Jack Conner; 4. King Spera, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDougall; 5. Rusty, Artesia Stock Farm.

Ladies hunter—1. Above Reproach; 2. Domo, Barbara Worth Stable; 3. Broomkin; 4. Briar Gate, Mrs. Ed Strain; 5. Fifth Avenue.

Amateur jumpers—1. Mr. Jazz, Artesia Stock Farm; 2. Coin Collector; 3. Rusty; 4. Mr. Roberts, Kay Tester; 5. Thejonesboy, Artesia Stock Farm.

Open hunters—1. Proud Sirde; 2. Above Reproach; 3. Night Command, Mrs. Amory H. Hutchinson; 4. Open Road, Kay Tester; 5. Hi Tinsel, Concar Ranch.

Open jumpers—1. Thejonesboy; 2. Coin Collector; 3. Carry Me Back, Rancho Inferno; 4. Charlie, Barbara Busch; 5. Balmorea, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown.

Amateur hunters—1. Reno O'Neal, Concar Ranch; 2. Mis Moss, Artesia Stock Farm; 3. Above Reproach; 4. Proud Sirde; 5. Donnybrook. Jumpers-triple bar—1. Penny Packer, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Van Weider; 3. Remember Me, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown; 4. King Spera; 5. Rusty.

## Westmoreland

With 120 entries the Westmoreland Hunt Twenty Eighth Annual Horse Show had well filled classes and many good performances. The conformation division, which has been the weakest in the Western Pennsylvania Circuit had ten to fifteen horses in all their classes.

There were two ties for top honors, Miss Jane Flaccus' Dr. Cliff and Elliott Calig's Bright Jet for green hunter reserve and a three way tie for the confor-

mation championship between Mr. W. C. Robinson's Steady Friar, Mrs. Henry J. Stringer's Jeremiah and Wm. Hanley's Sultan's War. Dr. Cliff got the nod for the green reserve. In the conformation W. C. Robinson's Steady Friar won his second Championship of the show.

W. Hanley's Sultan's War took home three Challenge Trophies the Western Pennsylvania Hunts Challenge, the Fire Trophy and the Corinthian Challenge.

The Hunt Team Trophy was retired by the Rolling Rock Hunt consisting of Mrs. Henry J. Stringer Jr. on Jeremiah, Gray Jacket and Mrs. John C. Dovey on Cliff's Cheer. Mrs. Stringer, Field Master for the Rolling Rock Hunt was presented with the trophy and announced that the

list. Wee Duchess—Joe Marrone III, Westmoreland Farms.

Green hunters under saddle—1. Scarlet Coat; 2. False Alarm, Linda Jenkins; 3. Bright Jet; 4. Colonist, Westmoreland Farms.

Lightweight conformation hunters—1. Red Chester, W. H. Hanley; 2. Jeremiah, Mrs. H. J. Stringer, Jr.; 3. Doctor Cliff; 4. Justa Esprit, William M. Sowash.

2-yr-olds, Thoroughbred—1. Avinmore, \*Rufigi—\*Forth by East Side, Rolling Rock Farms; 2. Reform, \*Rufigi—Laurel Belle by Coq Gaulois, Laurel's Way; 3. Rollon, \*Orestes—Baby Sweeney by Rolling In, Rolling Rock Farms; 4. Bright Flag, Clifton's Flag—Clarel by Hi-Jack, Helen Johnson.

2-yr-olds, other than Thoroughbred—1. Drag-net, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Winchell.

West Pa. Chap. PHA, open green working hunter—1. Bright Jet; 2. Memorial Dawn, John W. Beach; 3. False Alarm; 4. Gray Horizon, Mrs. H. J. Stringer, Jr.

3-yr-olds, Thoroughbred—1. Kingussie, Bright Camp-Knight's Pledge by Crusader, Rolling Rock Farms; 2. Bright Jet; 3. Modest Flapper, \*Rufigi—\*Alfred the Great, Mrs. Henry K. Watson; 4. Gentle Eve, Katherine Walker.

3-yr-olds, other than Thoroughbred—1. Niobe, Westmoreland Farms; 2. Gambler, Westmoreland Farms.

Pairs of working hunters—1. Extra, Mrs. James Mansmann, Lady Kopper, William Jeffery; 2. Donnie B., Mrs. John W. Lawrence, Memorial Dawn; 3. Trydel, Thomas H. Nimick, Jr., Senator, P. S. Oliver; 4. Clifton Gify, Mrs. J. M. Dovey, Jeremiah.

Hunters under saddle—1. Jeremiah; 2. Steady Friar; 3. Extravagance, Stirrup Hill Farms; 4. Red Chester.

Lightweight working hunters—1. Donnie B.; 2. Mr. Fizzer, Sherwood C. Martin; 3. Cafe Society, Stirrup Hill Farms; 4. Punchestown, Elliot Callig.

Farmers cup—1. Star Polly, E. C. Bothwell; 2. Lady Kopper; 3. The Shadow, Ralph Lynch; 4. Spanish Easter, Joanne Redmond.

Middle and heavyweight working hunters—1. Gay Day, William S. Jenkins; 2. Trydell; 3. Gary Jacket; 4. Spanish Easter.

Western Pa. hunts challenge trophy—1. Sultan's War, W. H. Hanley; 2. Gay Day; 3. Red Chester; 4. Lady Kopper.

Owner-rider—1. Sultan's War; 2. Extravagance; 3. Gary Jacket; 4. Jeremiah.

Middle and heavyweight conformation hunters—1. Steady Friar; 2. Sultan's War; 3. Bhamo, Jane Flaccus; 4. Extravagance.

Working hunter hacks—1. Lord Scampardale, J. V. Darby; 2. Extra; 3. Mr. Fizzer; 4. Experiment, Don J. Ferraro.

Corinthian class—1. Sultan's War; 2. Gay Day; 3. Punchestown; 4. Donnie B.

Hunt teams—1. Entry, Rolling Rock Farm; 2. Entry, Westmoreland Hunt; 3. Entry, Chestnut Ridge Hunt; 4. Entry, Sewickley Hunt.

Children's hunter hacks—1. Extra; 2. Miss Foxglove, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Mansmann; 3. Memorial Dawn; 4. Entry, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Mansmann.

Children's pony hunters—1. Peaches n' Cream, Doris Stoner; 2. Desert Owl, Sandra B. Stringer; 3. See Bee, J. C. Dovey; 4. Cinderella, Sandra B. Stringer.

Local pony class—1. Possum Hollow, E. C. Bothwell; 2. Babe, Donald Wiltrout.

Children's working hunters—1. Lady Kopper; 2. Star Polly; 3. Punchestown; 4. Extra.

Family class—1. Entry, Sandra B. Stringer; 2. Entry, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Mansmann; 3. Entry, John Beach.

Pleasure horses—1. Topsy Sue, Carl Earhart; 2. Bohemian Aire, Betsy Naple; 3. Miss Lee, Ace Zappone; 4. April Star, Mrs. Daniel J. Carr.

Pony hacks—1. Desert Owl; 2. See Bee; 3. Peaches n' Cream; 4. Peter Pan, Rhoda Callig.

Children's seat and hands—1. Sheila Lenehan; 2. Rhoda Callig; 3. Joy Hensley; 4. William Jeffrey.

Jr. equitation—1. Patty Mansmann; 2. Suzanne MacDonald; 3. Sandra B. Stringer.

Junior equitation—1. Donna Vicheck; 2. Merrily Bachman; 3. Dick Mansmann; 4. Doris Stoner.

Junior hunt teams—1. Lady Byng, Marty Trainer, Laurel Maxim, Margery Bale, Blue Bonnet, Sandra MacDonald; 2. Peaches n' Cream, Peter Pan, Blue Bonnet, Susannah Falk; 3. Entry, F. E. Richardson III, Jersey Sickle, Richard Beech, Memorial Dawn; 4. Lady Kopper, Bandit's Bridge, William Thiele, Extra.

Junior horsemanship over fences—1. Donna Vicheck; 2. Merrily Bachman; 3. Dick Mansmann; 4. Doris Stoner.

Junior horsemanship over fences—1. Joy Hensley; 2. William Jeffrey; 3. Sheila Lenehan; 4. Elliott Callig.

### CORRESPONDENT Chris B. Black

PLACE: Greensburg, Pa.

TIME: September 17-18.

JUDGE: Jack Prestage

GREEN HUNTER CH: Steady Friar, W. C. Robinson, Jr.

RES: Dr. Cliff, Jane Flaccus

CONFORMATION HUNTER CH: Steady Friar, W. C. Robinson, Jr.

RES: Jeremiah, Mrs. Henry J. Stringer, Jr.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Gay Day, Wm. S. Jenkins

RES: Donnie B., Mrs. John W. Lawrence

### SUMMARIES

Model green hunters—1. Scarlet Coat, Rolling Rock Farms; 2. Alhena, Mrs. H. J. Stringer, Jr.; 3. Doctor Cliff, Jane Flaccus; 4. Steady Friar, W. C. Robinson, Jr.

Green hunters—1. Steady Friar; 2. Doctor Cliff; 3. Bright Jet, Elliott Callig; 4. Koolkat, Daneen Lenehan.

Yearlings, Thoroughbred—1. Frontier, Colony Boy—Front Site by \*Rufigi, Rolling Rock Farms; 3. Firth, Knock-down—\*Forth by East Side, Rolling Rock Farms.

Yearlings, other than Thoroughbred—1. Glen Holme, Stimulist—Daisy Belle—Cleveland Bay Mare, Westmoreland Farms; 2. Melissa, Stimu-

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## U. S. Pentathlon Team Trains at J. McHugh's Farm in Pennsylvania

Bob Gallagher

The Unionville, Pa. farms of James F. McHugh, owner of flat and steeplechase race horses and President of the Brandywine Polo Ass'n, will be used by the U. S. Pentathlon team for its final stage of horsemanship training before embarking for international competition at Berne, Switzerland October 22-26. Learning that the proper type of terrain was difficult to procure, McHugh offered his farms, which are ideal for this type of training.

With modifications the present day sport stems from the days before modern warfare communications, when a commanding general had to have several aides to carry his messages to other

Nicholas Toth an ex coach of Hungarian pentathlon teams is handling all phases of the training with the exception of horsemanship. Col. John V. Grombach is also lending his knowledge to the fencing segment of the training. Col. Howard C. Fair, horseman and polo player of Unionville, Pa. is guiding and advising the team through the riding phase of its final training. He is being assisted by Albie Stewart an excellent horseman and polo star.

There is strong chance that this team leaving for Switzerland October 14th. will represent the United States in the Olympics next year in Australia.

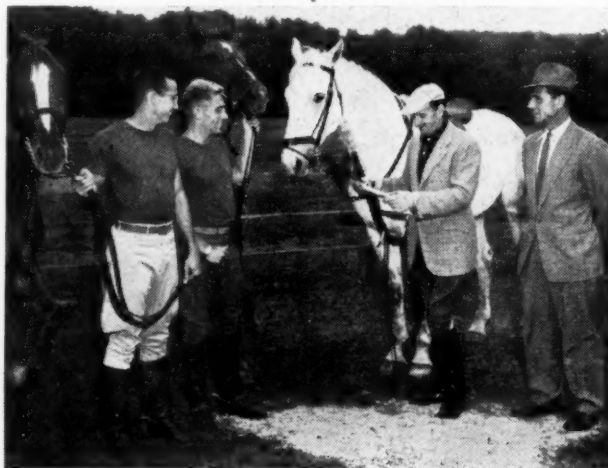
Russia, East Germany, Austria, Bulgaria, Finland, Hungary, Romania, and Czechoslovakia are some of the Iron Curtain Nations entered. The Western Nations are depending on the United States and Mexico to take top honors. In all there are sixteen nations entered in the competition.

he was moved to Lexington, where he has been ever since.

He considers the shipping of horses one of the most delicate of the problems he has encountered in his work, because of the flighty nature of the equine, especially when confronted with a strange new experience. He has seen two grooms killed and a number of other handlers hurt by balky horses during his experience. He has always made it a point personally to supervise horse shipments.

In addition to Thoroughbreds, he has handled Standardbreds and Show Horses. He has averaged about 350 horse cars a year. The total value of all the thousands of horses he has shipped would run into many millions.

He has handled every Kentucky Derby winner of the past 35 years except the Missouri-bred Lawrin and the California-bred Swaps. The veteran agent considers Equipoise, Exterminator, Whirlaway and Citation as the best horses he has



(Ray Harper Photos)

(Left): Lt. Edgar O'Hair of the U. S. Pentathlon and Col. Howard C. Fair, instructor of horsemanship, taking one of the jumps on James F. McHugh's farm, Unionville, Pa. Photo on the right shows (l. to r.) Lt. Edgar O'Hair; Pfc. Robert Miller; Col. Howard C. Fair and Nicholas Toth, instructor of running, swimming, marksmanship and fencing.

camp. A mounted courier would take off through rough country. Before reaching his destination he would be ambushed by the enemy, and his horse shot from under him. Keeping in mind the message which must be delivered he would sprint in an attempt to throw off his pursuers. Quite possibly he would reach a river, plunge in and swim to the other side. If at this point he had not shaken his adversaries he would shoulder his gun, if still dry, and attempt to halt their pursuit. The final stage in getting the message through would be hand to hand combat with swords.

As in the days of the courier the modern pentathlon member must be an accomplished rider, runner, swimmer, marksman, and fencer.

United States team members were selected on their ability in the five categories, with the competition open to civilians, and members of the armed forces. Three men and one alternate have been selected for the team. Navy Lt. (J. G.) William Andre, Air Force Pfc. George Lambert, and Army Lt. Edgar O'Hair, will comprise the U. S. Team. Army Pfc. Robert Miller is the alternate.

The team started its riding practice at McHugh's farm September 19th., and will commute from New York every Monday and Thursday for the next three weeks. Because of the excellent hill and dale country the cross country running will also be carried out on the local farm. New York will be the scene of the swimming, marksmanship, and fencing training.

## The Clubhouse Turn

Continued From Page 13

Bloodstock Company, with offices at Lexington.

The new company will handle insurance, buy and sell horses on commission, provide representation at auctions, and act as a clearing house for various van services operating in Central Kentucky.

Crown Crest became the new organization's first client by insuring some of its stock with it and listing a stallion for sale.

Mr. Kelly plans to operate his Cully Bloodstock Agency as a subsidiary of American. Cully has consigned \*Blue Choir's dam, Fleur Bleue, to the Keeneland Fall Breeding-stock Sales. In foal to Tulyar, she will be flown to Lexington late this month.

Before Mr. Kelly took the Crown Crest post, he had served as General Manager of the Jockey's Guild.

### Zink Retires

Fred L. Zink, who for 36 years has supervised horse shipments in and out of Lexington, Ky., as Agent for the Railway Express Agency, Inc., retired last week at the age of 70.

Born in Nashville, Tenn., he went to work for Railway Express on Oct. 1, 1903, as a wagon driver in that city. He rose to become Chief Clerk there, and started handling horse shipments around 1914.

In 1919, he was transferred to Louisville as Sales Agent. In July of that year

shipped; but he quickly adds the names of Man o' War, Gallant Fox and Native Dancer to the list.

Mr. Zink's fondest memories are of his warm personal friendships with such owners and trainers as August Belmont, Col. E. R. Bradley, Miss Elizabeth Daingerfield, A. B. Hancock, Hal Price Headley, Tom Piatt, Harry Payne Whitney, Joseph E. Widener, Bob and Jack Baker, "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, Ben Jones, Harry McDaniel, J. C. Milam, Howard Oots, George Straite, H. J. "Derby Dick" Thompson, Clyde Van Dusen, "Babe" Wells and many others.

Succeeding Mr. Zink as Railway Express Agent at Lexington is his former assistant, W. F. Stewart.

### Dubassoff Inspects Lazy F Stock

Oleg T. Dubassoff, Trainer for W. S. Parish's Lazy F Ranch, visited Cy F. White's Elsmeade Farm, Lexington, Ky., last week to inspect the Lazy F stock, particularly the yearlings, boarded there.

— Frank Talmadge Phelps

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## For Sale

### HORSES

Hunter for small lady or fairly experienced child. Chestnut mare, 15.1, 11 years. Tough, easy keeper, excellent mouth and manners. Hunted regularly with recognized pack. Owner going to college. Good home main consideration. Normandy Parkway, Morristown, N. J. Telephone: Jefferson 8-7877. 9-16-tf chg.

Black model pony hunter, mare, 13.2, 4 yrs. Shown successfully all year. Jumps 3'6" easily and is very quiet. E. J. Hensley, Guyasuta Rd., Pgh. 15, Penna. Call Sterling 16559. 10-7-3t chg.

The proven outstanding hurdle mare FLEUR de JOIE (1948) by \*Athanasius—\*Sommerflor. This is a producing family. \*Sommerflor having three winners including FLEUR de JOIE in one day at Fairhills. Fleur de Joie is now in foal to the fashionably bred stakes winner \*Tennyson II. Apply to the owner—Emmett Roberts, The Plains, Va. Tel.: 2676. 10-7-6t chg.

We have several well made hunter prospects for the field and show that anyone can ride. Also childrens hunters that are safe and sure. E. J. Hensley, Guyasuta Rd., Pgh. 15, Penna. Call Sterling 16559. 10-7-3t chg.

Three-year-old Thoroughbred, conformation bay mare, Chilly Gal, 15.1½ hands, jumps three feet three inches nicely in stride. Trained by young lady under professional instructor. Weighs 1150 lbs. Goes nicely in the field with horses and hounds. Is just right for child twelve to sixteen years to hunt and love. Price \$2,500. W. E. Tilson, Phone No. 1, Broadview Ranch, Lexington, Va. 10-14-2t chg.

Half-bred grey mare, Guardian Angel, 7 years old. This mare hunted one full season by Master and won the middle and heavyweight class in the Glenmore Hunter Trials this spring. Bold jumper, height, 15.3½. Price \$750. W. E. Tilson, Phone No. 1, Broadview Ranch, Lexington, Va. 10-14-2t chg.

Hunters. One heavyweight bay gelding, 16.1, 7 years. Heavyweight black gelding, 16.1, 8 years. Box excellent jumpers. Reasonably priced. O. Louis Wille, Aspen, Colo. 1t pd.

### DOGS

Norwich Terriers. Young dogs, housebroken; and puppies. Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Va. 5-20-tf chg.

German Shepherd puppies, AKC registered. Show-type, gentle temperament, love children. W. James Everett, Mount Carmel Ave., Mount Carmel, Conn. 1t pd.

### PUPPIES

Purebred Dalmatian puppies for sale. Neill Stanford, Leesburg, Va. 9-16-tf chg.

## RIDING

Riding Camp, Montresor, Leesburg, Va., Saturdays 10 to 4, Sundays 2 to 5. Horses Boarded. Instruction and trail riding. Call Kay Russell, Haymarket 4-2161 or Leesburg 160, Mrs. Stanford. 9-23-6t chg.

## TRAILERS

Hartman Trailers. Top performer in horse transportation. Roland E. Scarfi, authorised dealer, Bel Air, Md. Telephone: Bel Air 1341. 9-17-1tf chg.

## RIDING APPAREL

Ladies oxford grey hunting coat 39-40. Two pair breeches, 1 buff, 1 tan. Black boots with trees, 6½ D. Tan boots with trees. Box OE, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 1t chg.

## Wanted

### HORSES TO BOARD

Horses boarded. Excellent accommodations offered for 9 horses. Large box stalls; large exercising fields. Experienced management. Trivelda Farm, The Plains, Va., Telephone—Frank Bell, The Plains 3591. 9-2-tf chg.

## HELP

Large stable. Able and conscientious man. Good salary and working conditions. Sunnyfield Farm Stables, Rt. 2, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., or telephone Bedford Village 4-7807 8 a.m. to 12 or 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. 10-7-3t chg.

DOG TRAINER and GAME KEEPER for six pointers and Labrador. Capable of handling either upland game or retrievers and willing to learn the other. Year-round position. Prefer experienced married man under 30. Salary \$225 a month plus house, all utilities, and social benefits. State qualifications and interest in testing new ideas. Give phone number. Expenses paid for interview. Location within 50 miles of Washington, D. C. MARLAND FARM, The Plains, Virginia. 10-14-2t chg.

Horsewoman with well rounded experience teaching, hunting, desires position with private family or club. Can assume complete care. Box OB, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 1t chg.

INTERESTING POSITION. Young man 30-40 preferably unmarried, experienced in schooling and training hunters. Annual program — May to October at Wayzata, Minn.; October to February Clarke County, Va.; Tryon, N. C. February through late spring. Usually six hunters in work. Some showing at local shows. Send full information, salary requirements, photo, etc. to Charles B. Sweatt, Box 660, Minneapolis, Minn. 1t chg.

Professional rider desires position with hunters or show hunters and jumpers. References. Lady. Reply Box OC, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 10-14-2t chg.

## News From The Studs

Continued From Page 10

Oaklawn Park maiden race (setting a new three-furlong track record of :34), the Laylayette (equaling the Keeneland record of :49½ for the Headly Course of half a mile and 152 feet), Bashford Manor, Cherry Hill and Dover Stakes, and Arlington Futurity; was beaten less than a length while giving Royal Chance two pounds in the Sapling Stakes; and was unplaced in the Washington Park Futurity when his ailing right knee finally gave way. Persistent soreness in that knee prevented his return to competition.

### Spendthrift Offering

Leslie Combs II's Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, has consigned nine brood mares, 19 yearlings and a weanling to the Keeneland Fall Sales.

Among the mares are daughters of Bull Lea, \*Gino, Meadow, Puro Habano, Reigh Count, Rolando, Selim Hassan, \*Sir Gallahad III and Star Pilot. Seven of them are in foal to \*Bernborough, Billings, Mr. Busher, Provocative, Royal Blood, Royal Mustang and War Jeep.

The yearlings include a colt and two fillies by \*Cortil; a son and daughter apiece of Billings and \*Flushing II; colts by \*Ardan, Be Fleet, Royal Blood and \*Shannon II; and fillies by \*Bernborough, Djeddah, Faultless, Jet Pilot, Mr. Busher, Provocative, Rippey and Spy Song.

Also in the Spendthrift group is a War Jeep weanling filly.

### Crown Crest Yearlings

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reineman's Crown Crest Farm, Lexington, will sell at the Keeneland Fall Yearling Sales colts by Billings, \*Nirgal, \*Priam II and \*Royal Gem II; an Errard filly; and a miss listed as Bimelech or Carrara Marble.

In addition, Crown Crest, as Agent, will offer a Jet Pilot colt and an Equifox filly.

### Chait Yearlings

Burton D. Chait, who boards his breeding stock at Samuel M. Look's Hillandale Farm, Lexington, has consigned to the Keeneland Fall Yearling Sales four colts and a filly by the Chait stallion Lord Putnam, who stands at Hillandale.

### Mare's Nest Consignment

Leslie Combs II and John W. Hanes' Mare's Nest Stud, Inc., Lexington, has consigned half a dozen brood mares and a weanling to the Keeneland Fall Breeding-Stock Sales.

The mares include two daughters of \*Royal Charger; and others by Blue Larkspur, Count Fleet, Hyperion and \*Jacopo. Two of them are in foal to Mr. Busher; and the rest to \*Daumier, Menow, \*Nizami II and Spy Song.

Among them are the English stakes winner \*Royal Rite, in foal to Mr. Busher; and La Boheme, dam of Why Alibi and Duplicator, in foal to \*Nizami II.

The weanling is a Devil Diver colt.

## POSITION

Horseman, broodmare man, or charge small select stud. Life experience, England, U. S. A. Single. References. Box SF, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 1t pd. 8-26-tf chg.

## BUSINESS

Will buy interest in or complete boarding and hacking business. Prefer the South. Write Occupant, 102 N. Shepherd St., Richmond, Virginia. 10-7-2t chg.



# P O L O



## Biarritz Tournament

Evelyn Prescott

While the English, French, South American and Spanish teams each won at least one match, it was the South American team, Cibao La Pampa which came through with the largest number of victories to win the Cup Carven as champion team of the tournament.

On the second day of play, the British, Woolmers Park team, took on the Spanish team, Puerta De Hierro for the finals of the Cup Casino Municipal. The Spaniards had their usual formation, the Count de Estrada, the Count de la Maza, the Count de la Corzana, and J. Gamazo. J. Cahen d'Anvers, Lanusse, General Critchley and A. Lucas played for Woolmers Park.

This first game of the day was only good to follow in spots. The going was very heavy and the ball found its way into holes too often which tended to over-tax the players' skill. Four minutes before the bell, the Count de Estrada stopped a ball with his forehead, requiring a few stitches. Estrada was replaced by Capuro (from Uruguay), but the British team won by 3 goals to 2½.

The quality of play in the second game of the day was even more satisfying to the large number of spectators. The skillfulness of the players was truly astonishing considering the condition of the field. Domecq and Rubirosa were particularly outstanding on the Cibao La Pampa team which, on the whole, exhibited a bit better team work than that of the Bagatelle team. Col. Brau also made some outstanding plays for Bagatelle and the perfect understanding between the Monbrisson brothers was quite remarkable. In the final period Cibao La Pampa put through another beautiful goal to make the score 3 to 2½ and give them the Casino de Bellevue Cup.

Cibao La Pampa: Capuro, P. Domecq de la Riva, Macaire, Rubirosa.

Bagatelle: Col. Brau, Monbrisson brothers, Mairesse-Lebrun.

In the finals for the Cup Miramar, Cibao La Pampa took on Woolmers Park under more favorable conditions, the sun having appeared to dry up the ground a bit. For the first half, the game was all Woolmers Park and J. C. d'Anvers, who is playing his first season of tournament polo, proved himself a most enterprising and courageous player. Cibao's attempts to retaliate were all blocked. However, the tables were turned in the second half and by the beginning of the final period, Woolmers Park's lead had been whittled down to a half goal margin. They made several more attempts to score, high-lighted by Lanusse's dash the full length of the field in two strokes, but all to no avail. Macaire scored on a pass from Rubirosa and the game became increasingly exciting. Then Domecq flew down the field, was cut off by a Woolmers Park player and cracked up, though not seriously. The umpire penalized Woolmers Park with a 40 yard shot and time ran out with the score 5 to 3½ in favor of Cibao La Pampa.

In the battle for the Cup of Biarritz, the Argentinian, Migues, replaced the injured Count de Estrada on the Spanish team. This gave Bagatelle 1 goal by handicap and that is exactly where they remained. The Spaniards immediately took the offensive and piled up 4 goals in the first period. Col. Brau led the French in two offensives during the second period but all efforts were foiled by Puerta De Hierro. Again and again Bagatelle attempted to retaliate but in their final attack everyone was bunched up along the sideboards and Gamazo stole away with the ball. This gave Puerta De Hierro the victory 6 goals to 1 (by handicap).

The tournament wound up with the finals for the Prince of Wales Cup and the Bord Cup. Cibao La Pampa met Woolmers Park again for the former. They started off with a strong attack but in the second half Woolmers Park recovered and came close to recapturing the advantage. As time ran out the score was 3 to 2½ for Cibao La Pampa.

Francois J. Macaire was the hero of the day in both games as he also played for Bagatelle in Col. Brau's place. This

time they were out for revenge against the Madrid team at whose hands they had previously suffered such a heavy defeat. The Count de Estrada had resumed his place with Puerta De Hierro and the first chukka was all theirs with two goals. However, that is where they stayed. Well led by Macaire, the French took the initiative, scoring one spectacular shot after another. Everyone chalked up a goal and Mlle. Bord presented the cup to Bagatelle.

## Meadow Brook Wins Paul Butler National Tourney

J. Cartusciello

A hard-riding, goal-shooting Meadowbrook team led by Pete Bostwick and Hugo Dalmar went on to win the Butler National Handicap. Hugo Dalmar scored in the first chukka to add to his team's one-goal handicap, but the lead was short-lived as ten-goaler Cecil Smith scored two for Oak Brook.

In the second chukka it was Pete Bostwick scoring two of his four goals on sustained drives and sharp mallet work. Cecil Smith showed his ten goal ability on taking a pass from Captain Paul Butler and eluding the entire Meadowbrook team to score.

Both teams went on the defense in the third chukka as the terrific pace and the ninety-eight degree temperature began to tell.

Corey and Milburn managed to keep Oak Brook from scoring as Corey, on a pass from Bostwick, added one for Meadowbrook.

Half time score . . . Meadowbrook 5; Oak Brook 3.

The second half started off in the same terrific pace as both teams scored twice. It was Don Beveridge and Harold Barry for Oak Brook while Hugo Dalmar and Dev Milburn scored for Meadowbrook.

Hugo Dalmar stole the spotlight in the fifth chukka. As his teammates held Oak Brook scoreless, Dalmar scored three goals using both near and offside shots.

Again in the sixth it was Meadowbrook scoring three goals, two by Pete Bostwick and one by Milburn. Don Beveridge ended the game on a score that carried half the length of the field.

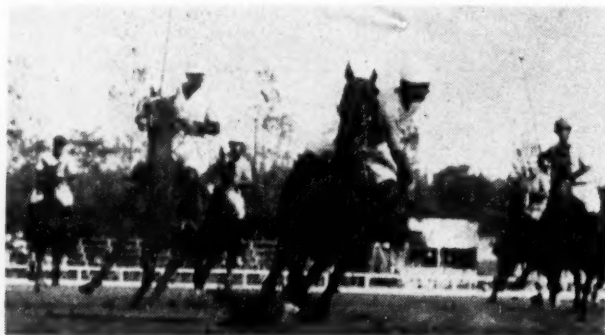
Meadow Brook defeated the Detroit Rangers in the opening game of the Paul Butler Handicap.

Pete Bostwick opened the scoring for Meadow Brook with two quick scores. This was matched by Detroit as North-

Continued On Page 29



Cibao La Pampa defeating Bagatelle with some very skillful playing on both sides.



Woolmers Park on the ball vs. Puerta De Hierro (Spain). The going was heavy and the ball had a beastly way of hiding in holes.

(Jean Velez Photos)

## Meadow Brook Wins

Continued From Page 28

rup Knox and Lewis Smith each scored one.

In the second chukker it was the Knox-Smith combination which put the Rangers in the lead as they each split the up-rights. Hugo Dalmar scored one for Meadow Brook.

Northrup Knox came back to score for Detroit in the third chukker, but Pete Bostwick kept his team ahead one goal as he scored on a solo that covered some two hundred yards.

The combination of Knox and Lew Smith scored one each in the fourth chukker as Jack Ivory kept Meadow Brook from scoring.

Ivory broke into the scoring column in the fifth on a sixty yard penalty shot and one minute later Alan Corey Jr. scored from sixty yards out.

Lewis Smith added one for the Rangers as Dev Milburn, seeing daylight, came up from the back position to carry the ball across the goal. Pete Bostwick tied the score for Meadow Brook. As the first bell sounded, Jack Ivory knocked in from the end line. Pete Bostwick intercepted and went on to score the winning goal for Meadow Brook.

Oak Brook won by default as the Milwaukee Polo team was forced to withdraw their team.

### Lineups

Oak Brook	Meadow Brook
1. D. Beveridge	H. Dalmar
2. P. Butler	G. H. Bostwick
3. C. Smith	A. Corey, Jr.
4. H. Barry	D. Milburn

Scoring — Oak Brook: Beveridge 2, Cecil Smith 3, Barry 1. Meadow Brook: Dalmar 5, Bostwick 4, Corey 1, Milburn 2, by handicap 1.

Oak Brook — 2 1 0 2 0 1—6  
Meadow Brook — 1 2 1 2 3 3—13  
(1 by handicap)

Umpires — Calhoun, Mackay. Timer Scorer: J. Cartusciello.

Meadow Brook	Detroit Rangers
1. H. Dalmar	G. Sherman
2. G. H. Bostwick	N. Knox
3. A. Corey, Jr.	J. Ivory
4. D. Milburn	L. Smith

Scoring — Meadow Brook: Dalmar 1, Bostwick 5, Corey 1, Milburn 1, 2 by handicap. Detroit Rangers: N. Knox 4, Ivory 1, Smith 4.

Meadow Brook — 2 1 1 0 1 3—10  
(2 by handicap)

Detroit Rangers — 2 2 1 2 1 1—9

Umpires: Mayer, Harrington. Referee: Cecil Smith. Timer Scorer: J. Cartusciello.

o

## Farmington & Bethpage Score Victories In New York Polo Matches

The Farmington (Conn.) Polo Club retained the National 12-goal outdoor polo championship on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 25, by defeating the Blind Brook Polo Club, 8 to 5, in the final round match at the Blind Brook Club, Purchase, N. Y. Handing out a one-goal handicap, the Farmington side of Bill Crawford, Zenas

Colt, Frank Butterworth Jr. and Al Marenholz turned in a fine exhibition in halting the Blind Brook four of Bill Westerlund, Bob Ackerman, Tom Glynn and Jack Crawford. Farmington's play was co-ordinated in excellent fashion, and when three periods were concluded the champions were in front by 5-2. The hard-riding Colt, who held forth at the No. 2 spot, paced Farmington's attack with three goals. Butterworth and Crawford weighed in with two markers each, with Marenholz hitting one. Ackerman made two of his team's goals.

At Bethpage State Park, Farmingdale, L. I., the Bethpage Polo Club took a 7-4 decision from Brookville as Art Buschmann and Fred Zeller showed the way. Buschmann stroked four goals and Zeller hit three. Buschmann and Zeller rode with Frank Hitchcock and John Clements against the Brookville four of Arthur Norden, Arthur Kaye, John Rice and Bill Stoothoff. Stoothoff scored three of Brookville's goals.

In the arena polo double-header staged at Huntington, L. I., on the night of Sept. 23, Huntington beat a Farmington trio, 9-8 and the Long Islanders checked Bethpage, 7-5.

### Lineups

Farmington	Blind Brook
1. W. Crawford	W. Westerlund
2. Z. Colt	R. Ackerman
3. F. Butterworth, Jr.	T. Glynn
4. A. Marenholz	J. Crawford

Farmington — 1 2 2 1 2 0—8  
Blind Brook — 1 0 1 2 0 1—5

Goals — Butterworth 2, Colt 3, B. Crawford 2, Marenholz; by handicap 1, Glynn, Ackerman 2, J. Crawford.

### Bethpage

Bethpage	Brookville
1. A. Buschmann	A. Norden
2. F. Hitchcock	A. Kaye
3. J. Clements	J. Rice
4. F. Zeller	W. Stoothoff

Bethpage — 2 1 1 3 0 0—7  
Brookville — 1 0 0 1 1 1—4

Goals — Buschmann 4, Zeller 3; Kaye, Stoothoff 3.

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## Farmington Outscores Blind Rock 12-4

### Bill Briordy

The Farmington (Conn.) poloists scored in every period to take the measure of the Blind Brook Polo Club, 12 to 4, at the Blind Brook club, Purchase, N. Y., on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 11.

Al Marenholz, riding at back, registered four of his teams goals. He rode with

Zenas Colt Frank Butterworth and Sandy Bowers. Butterworth and Bowers hit three markers apiece.

Bill Crawford, Jack Crawford, Bob Ackerman and Bill Westerlund formed the Blind Brook side. Ackerman stroked two tallies while Bill and Jack Crawford hit one apiece in a match which saw Blind Brook held scoreless in the last three chukkers.

Farmington recorded at least two goals in each of the last five periods. The winners held a 5-4 lead at intermission.

On Friday night, Sept. 9, at Huntington, L. I., Archie Young registered fourteen goals to lead the Huntington trio to a 22-8 victory over a Blind Brook side.

In the first game of the weekly arena polo double-header, Jericho turned back West Hills, 15-11.

### Lineups

Farmington	Blind Brook
1. S. Bowers	W. Crawford
2. Z. Colt	J. Crawford
3. F. Butterworth	R. Ackerman
4. A. Marenholz	W. Westerlund

Farmington 1 2 2 2 3 2—12  
Blind Brook 2 0 2 0 0 0—4

Goals—Farmington: Marenholz 4, Butterworth 3, Bowers 3, Colt, by pony 1. Blind Brook: B. Crawford J. Crawford, Ackerman 2.

o

## Farmington Pittsfield Battle To 6-6 Tie

### C. W. Kellogg

What had appeared in advance to be not much more than a practice game turned out to be a tightly-fought thriller at Crane Field in Pittsfield (Mass.) on Sept. 3.

The Butterworths — Frank and Frank III — with Al Marenholz, came up from Mount Carmel (Conn.) for their first start since the flood disaster which washed out the home Farmington Valley Polo Club layout. They hadn't even had a practice game in three weeks.

At Pittsfield they found Zenas Colt, admittedly weary from the 100-mile Vermont endurance ride which had ended the day before. Riding with "Zene" in the game were home club manager Art Mason and a combination of Artie Houtaling, Gus Zavcos and Don Hunt, each taking the No. 1 post for two chukkers.

Farmington got off to two fast goals in the opening period and then the game

Continued On Page 30

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1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:  
Publisher—George L. Ohrstrom, The Plains, Va.  
Editor—A. Mackay-Smith, Middleburg, Va.  
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Business manager—Martin Resovsky, Middleburg, Va.
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5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was 6,000.

A. MACKAY-SMITH Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of October, 1955.

EDITH R. STRODE

Notary Public

My commission expires April 15, 1959.

## Letters To The Editor

Continued From Page 2

Maclay, just as another class; not necessarily to win it. With the new rule the Maclay will become almost like another medal class, limited to only the top riders, just as it is now. There is a definite degree of difference in riding ability between the entrants in the Maclay Class at the Garden and those in the Medal. The Medal finalists are, on the whole, generally better riders than those in the Maclay because the Medal class offers stiffer qualifying requirements; at least in Zones 1 and 2.

I do not think the high standards of the Garden should be lowered by incapable riders, as we sometimes see in the Maclay eliminations. That is actually reason enough to make it harder to qualify for the Maclay finals.

I think the best way to diminish the Maclay entries at the Garden would be to have the eliminations somewhere other than the Garden and not to alter the qualifying requirements or change the entry fees. By having pre-eliminations, the ASPCA would be able to know ahead of time how many entrants would be in the Maclay finals, and would be able to fix the time element accordingly. Beside that, every child would feel he had a chance to at least qualify for the eliminations; he would not lose any incentive to work; and money would not be unnecessarily wasted on Garden entries, vanning, etc. If a rider passed the eliminations and was chosen as a finalist for the Maclay, he would undoubtedly be a pretty fair rider, to say the least, and no money would be wasted. There would be many, many entries in these eliminations and at the same time there would be fewer entries in the Maclay finals at the Garden and the entrants would be only the better riders. It would be much cheaper to go in the Maclay eliminations at a nearby show than to go in them at the Garden. My next best idea to the pre-eliminations would be to have to win only two Maclays to qualify. In that way the Maclay class would not be so similar

to the Medal Class and juniors would feel that they at least had some chance to qualify.

I feel strongly opposed to the \$10 entry fee. If none of the other rules are changed, I think that one at least should be. Many find the \$3.00 or \$5.00 entry fee is expensive enough. There are better ways to diminish the entries in the Maclay finals at the Garden than to make the entry fee so large that many good riders will be unable to afford to qualify.

Can't you see this deserves a look? Please give it some thought.

Sincerely yours,

A Junior Rider

## "Successful Tradition"

Dear Sir:

It would be appreciated if you would be kind enough to print the following in the next issue of The Chronicle:

"Maryland Pony Breeders, Inc., continued their successful tradition with their Fifth Annual Pony Consignment Sale held on September 9th at Timonium Fair Grounds. Mrs. William B. Howard of Olney Pony Farm paid the top price for "Little Bit", Shetland pony mare with foal, consigned by G. M. Rutledge. Many purebred Welsh ponies were consigned by Farnley Farm, Mrs. Charles Iliff and George Fernley among others and a very large number of excellent cross-bred ponies."

Very truly yours,

Mrs. Blake McCracken  
Secretary

920 Ingleside Ave.,  
Catonsville, Md.

## Wrong Word

Dear Sir:

If it is not too late, would it be possible to correct an error in my article on the Dublin Show in your issue of Aug. 26?

Referring to the Swedish and U. S. Teams in the last paragraph on page 22 the word "inexperienced" should read "experienced" thereby altering the whole meaning. The mistake makes the next sentences uncomplimentary to the American horsemen which was not intended. The American riders were highly skilled, stylish and experienced, but their horses were not quite ready for top international competitions.

I would much appreciate if you will kindly publish some correction, as the way it was printed was unjust to my friends on the American team.

Yours faithfully,

Ian H. Dudgeon

Stillorgan, Co. Dublin, Ireland

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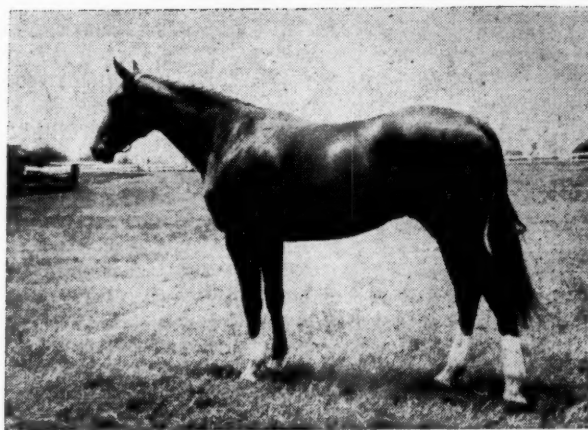
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## Youngest U. S. Horse Team Steps Up Training For Foreign Rivals

The youngest U. S. Equestrian Team in point of riders' ages, but with broad American and foreign experience behind it, has just gone into intensive training at Ox Ridge Hunt Club, Darien, Conn., to be ready to battle the top riders and mounts of Canada, Ireland and Mexico at the three upcoming international shows at Harrisburg, Pa., New York and Toronto.

Captained for the first time by William "Bill" Steinkraus, 29, Westport, Conn., the full team has been officially named by Whitney Stone, U. S. E. T. president, as also comprising Hugh Wiley, 28, Towson, Md., and Charles Dennehy, Jr., 23, Lake Forest, Ill. Steinkraus and Wiley have just returned from a European invasion as American team riders, while Dennehy, like Steinkraus, was a 1954 U. S. team member. Bert Nemetly, 44, is team coach.

The National Horse Show, November 1-8, at Madison Square Garden, climaxes the American season. The U. S. Riders, training for the first time in Connecticut, have as mounts Sortie Sundae, owned by Mrs. Herbert W. Wells, Jr., Wethersfield, Conn., and Wonabet, owned by Steinkraus and both ridden by him; Coq de Guerre and Nautical, both owned and ridden by Wiley, and Pill Box and Altmeister, both owned by and ridden by Dennehy.

Their competition is also youthful with the exception of long-experienced Brig. Gen. Humberto Mariles, 42, riding captain of the Mexican Army Team. His mates will be Capt. Joaquin d'Harcourt, 24; Lieut. Jaime de la Garza, 24, and Sub-Lieut. Roberto Vinals, 23.

The Irish Army Team, not in the U. S. since 1953, will be led by the veteran Col. Fred A. Ahern, non-riding captain, and comprising Captain Kevin Barry, 31; Lieut. P. J. Kiernan, 27; Lieut. W. A. Ringrose, 25, and Lieut. B. P. Cullinan, 29. Their horses will include Ballynonty, Liffey Vale, Glenamaddy, Hollyford, Flower Hill, and Kilcarne.

The Canadian civilian team has not yet been officially named.

## Racing Review

Continued From Page 3

Carrie Hillock by Henry D. Maggio and J. J. Gregory for a reported \$20,000 less than a month ago. His victory in the Juvenile was his third straight success over the Hawthorne track.

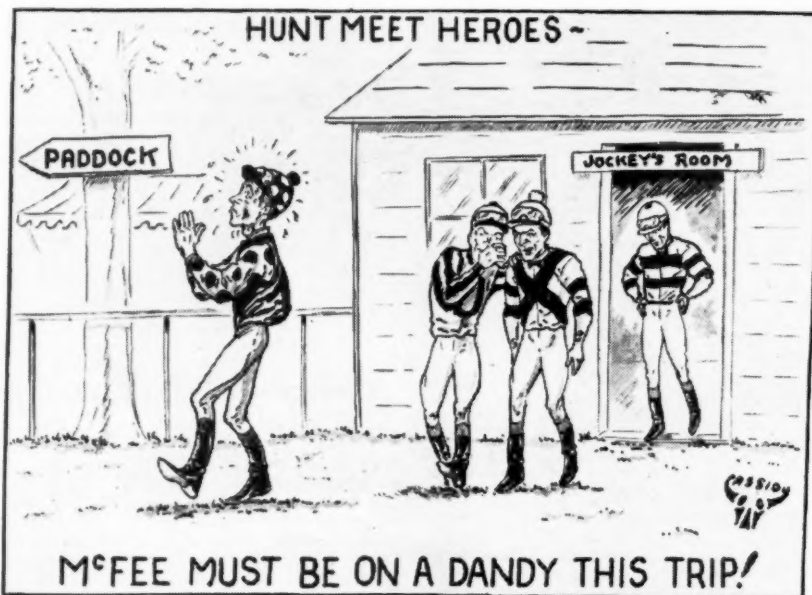
Could it be that another Ben A. Jones will win a Kentucky Derby?

With Bobby Permane up, the 2-year-old colt was timed in 1:15½ for the six furlongs over a heavy and holding race track.

The Yo Tambien Handicap (October 5) drew eight fillies and mares, but it was little more than a workout for the winner — Hasty House Farm's Queen Hopeful.

The 4-year-old daughter of Roman and Playfull was coupled in the betting with Alspal. The Allie Reuben-owned fillies went off as 9-5 favorite, and finished one-four.

Queen Hopeful was two and a half lengths in front of the runner-up, Betsy T., and could have widened it had Johnny Adams wanted it that way. Trained by Harry Trotsek, Queen Hopeful came from a dead last position to win the 6½-furlong test in 1:20½ over a muddy track.



## George Evans Named President Of Peterborough

The President of this year's Royal Foxhound Show at Peterborough was indeed a very popular appointment. Mr. George Elystan Evans, for many years Master of the Hampshire Hounds (H. H.) will fill the office.

Mr. Evans is a veteran M. F. H. of very high standing, and with a great reputation also for humorous remarks delivered as admonishments to his field. But his fame chiefly rests upon two things (1) His marvellous sympathy with, and control of animals, (ranging from horses and hounds to pigs!) (2) his genius as a hound breeder.

At the H. H. Kennels he bred a grand pack of hounds that could hunt, throw their tongues and fill the eye on the flags. Probably the best looking hound he ever bred was H. H. Rarity winner of the Bitch Championship at Peterborough in 1935, an absolutely perfect bitch, but he has also bred other winners at Peterborough, and of course very many at the lesser show at Aldershot. In many years, indeed, the two chief contestants at Aldershot used to be the H. H. and the Cattistock, mastered by Alex Higginson, and the two Masters, seated anxiously at the ringside during judging, used to present a curious contrast; Alex Higginson lean and eagle-faced, George Evans round and plump, their only similarity being their grey bowler hats; and even these they wore at different angles, Alex's being tilted on the back of his head and George's tipped over his nose! Alex Higginson is a great friend of George Evans, and they both went in a lot for Tiverton Actor blood, with resultant good effect upon their kennels.

George, indeed was frequently consulted by American Masters of Hounds upon breeding problems, and he has exported hounds at times to the United States, the most famous perhaps being Newsboy, a Fernie bred stallion hound who did very well in America, winning the Doghound Championship twice.

George Evans had a liking for Sir Edward Currie's famous white Welsh-cross hounds, and he frequently recommended them to American M. F. H.'s.

He lived just by the H. H. kennels, and he lived "en prince", with a first class domestic staff (including a genius of a chef) as well as a first class kennel staff. It was delightful staying with him for cub-hunting, and being awakened by the early morning hunting song of the expectant pack across the lane, and the H. H. could sing! Then, off by car for the meet!

He showed great sport and he bred great hounds. There will never be a more popular President of Peterborough.

— C. R. A.

(Editor's Note: Joseph J. Jones, Keeper of the Foxhound Stud Book writes:

"If my memory serves me correctly in the very late twenties Richard Mellon imported for his Rolling Rock pack the hound:

Mr. Fernie's NEWSBOY 1925 by S. & W. Wilts. Caliph 1920 x Mr. Fernie's NOISY 1922.

"This hound (Mr. Fernie's NEWSBOY 1925) was judged the best English Foxhound dog at the Riding Club Hound Show held at the Riding Club in New York City on January 24th, 1930 and again at the same show held January 23rd, 1931. Alex Higginson judged the English Foxhound Classes at both of these shows."

o

King Ranch's High Gun, made a powerful bid for Horse-of-the-Year honors with his convincing score in the recent Sysonby Stakes. High Gun was sold in the Keeneland Summer Sale of Yearlings for \$10,200, by W. P. and K. M. Little to his present owner. High Gun, who is now being retired to the stud, earned \$486,125.

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## The Influence Of Hound Shows

C. R. Acton

The greatest hound show in the world is held at Peterborough. The originator was Mr. Tom Parrington. It was first held at Redcar in 1859, but was moved to Peterborough in 1879 and, except for war years, has been held there ever since.

Other fox-hound shows have sprung into existence, Aldershot, the Great Yorkshire Show, Essex, Honiton, etc., one for Fell Hounds, held in the Lake District, and one for Basset Hounds. Of these the Great Yorkshire and Honiton attract more and more entries every year, and are rapidly becoming increasingly important, but—Peterborough remains Peterborough, and, I think, always will.

France, from which country the laws of venery emanated, holds no hound shows, but the United States supports more than one, and they are given considerable publicity; judges are sometimes invited to travel all the way from England to officiate—as, for instance, Colonel Malcolm Borwick and Mr. A. H. Higginson—and there are numerous divisions and sub-divisions amongst the classes on exhibition.

One might describe Peterborough as the Ascot of the hunting world. One meets there practically every M. F. H. of note, whether in the capacity of exhibitor or spectator.

It is also a function tremendously looked forward to by Hunt servants. Masters of Hounds are rather prone to accept this fact as a proof of the seriousness with which their Hunt staff invest the exhibition of hounds, but I think that they are wrong. I recall a Hunt servant saying to me:—“We don’t go there to look at the hounds, sir. We have seen enough of them. We go there to meet our pals.”

But, whatever the reason that attracts them, pothunting, genuine interest in hounds, the social side, to criticise and crab, or to “meet our pals”, everyone goes to Peterborough.

The original idea of the founder was to run a show that would serve as a guide for type, and as an assistance to hound breeders throughout the country, and it must be admitted, straight away, that Peterborough has failed, lamentably, on these two heads.

First, to take “type”. There is no standard of type set by Peterborough. One sees there every type. The only “standard” that it seems to have evolved is a vague impression held by Hunt servants that only a big hound can win there.

To this subject of “type” I hope to revert later: suffice it here to say that Peterborough has failed to standardise any type in the English fox-hound, as can be appreciated when one contrasts Cheshire Galway, champion doghound in 1930, and Beaufort Ringholt, champion in 1952, for example.

Secondly, hound breeding. Whilst it is generally accepted that no M. F. H. would breed from a dog that was not good in its work, yet it is an undoubted fact that, before 1914, at any rate, many an M. F. H. was unduly influenced by success at Peterborough, and they bred their hounds to Peterborough champions, irrespective of their work in the field.

In those days there was, if not a standard for the entire make and shape of the hound, a certain fetish for big bone, knuckling-over knees and tight, club

feet. Breeding hounds to these clumsily moulded dogs undoubtedly did much to harm the fox-hound of the time, and the breeder of to-day occasionally suffers from the fetish, as there is always the possibility of the occurrence of reflecting atavisms to such hounds in the modern kennels.

There were, too, some sinister stories bruited about on the subject of some Peterborough champions of pre-first-war days being “Sunday afternoon dogs”, pure and simple.

A veteran M. F. H. of great experience has told me of two or three such hounds, dogs that never put their noses down, whose whole minds were obsessed with two ideas — food and bitches.

A fox was the last thing to interest these hounds, and they were, moreover, endowed with more than liberal bone, knuckling knees and tight, ungainly feet.

Any M. F. H. desiring to breed an active, hard driving pack of fox-catchers would, one would think avoid such hounds like the plague. Yet, they were bred from, and, unfortunately, proved most prolific.

The fact that Fox-hounds, as a breed, were not irretrievably ruined in those days speaks worlds for the female influence that bolstered up, and, in places, swamped such sinister male influences.

This state of affairs aroused the amazement of that famous, and very practical, American M. F. H., Mr. Joseph B. Thomas, who wrote:—“The British are the greatest breeders of live-stock the world has ever seen or probably ever will see. They breed their mares to the winner of the Derby; they breed their grey-hound bitches to the winner of the Waterloo Cup; and yet they often breed their fox-hound bitches to the winner of the Peterborough Hound Show, which winner is judged by the artificial standards mentioned above (Mr. Thomas had mentioned unnecessary weight and bone, and the tight, club feet) without regard to what this same animal can do in accounting for foxes, or whether he has cry or nose. The singular part of it is that the best hound in its work that ever lived, but not conforming to Peterborough winner qualifications, would be comparatively worthless at the famous English hound auction sales.”

I am glad to offer the opinion that such a deplorable state of affairs is a thing of the past, and I do not believe that one can point to any recent champion at Peterborough that has not proved of full value in the field. But the fact remains that what has happened once might, quite conceivably, happen again.

There have been one or two winners, in recent years, who have proved valueless at the stud, owing to their having been sterile or barren, as the case might be, and, here, one might proffer the suggestion that the champion cups might be reserved for stallion hounds and brood bitches.

If this were the rule it would be automatic that the champion dog or bitch of the year would have contributed something definite to fox-hound breeding, and had, thereby, proved his, or her, worth as a worker and as a propagator of the species.

Reverting to the subject of “type” at Peterborough:—the fact that no definite “type” of hound has been produced as a guide to breeders is due to divergence

of opinion amongst the judges who officiate at Peterborough.

This question of judging presents some very awkward points, and there is no doubt but that the standard of judging is open to severe criticism.

It is customary to invite two Masters of Hounds to judge the dogs, and two more to judge the bitches. Each of those four judges may prefer a different type of hound.

To illustrate: to which such a system might conceivably, lend itself, let me recount two true incidents. A certain M. F. H., invited another M. F. H., who had been chosen to judge at a hound show, to stay with him for a few days before and during that show. The first M. F. H. was, himself, exhibiting. His letter of invitation concluded with the hope that his visitor would see his hounds the day before the actual show, and there was a P. S. to the letter. It ran:—“Do you prefer a large or a small hound?”

A Master, who owned a certain Peterborough champion, asked me if I liked the bitch. I replied that I did — quite. Whereupon he said: “I don’t. I’ve got a dozen better than her in the kennel, as you will see when you come. I only put her in because I knew she’s the type to catch the eye of — and — who are judging.” The incident certainly takes the form of a criticism of the present methods of judging at the greatest of hound shows, for that M. F. H. did not exhibit what he considered to be the bitch in his kennel, the best constructed for the work or fox-catching, and for the propagation of its species, but the bitch that he knew would be fancied by two other men — whose opinions, incidentally, he did not value very highly.

It is unnecessary to state that there are a number of Masters of Hounds who are exceedingly efficient breeders and judges of fox-hounds. Unfortunately, there are also a number who do not know the first thing, either about breeding or judging, as can be exemplified by the facts that certain Masters leave the breeding of their packs entirely in the hands of their huntsmen, and that others have been known to award puppy show prizes to swine-chopped hounds.

May I put forward the suggestion that the Committee of the M. F. H. Association gets together, decides upon the most desirable type of hound, and appoints a small number of adequate judges upon whom the changes may, from time to time, be rung? These need not necessarily be all Masters of Fox-hounds; some might be professional huntsmen.

Judging at Peterborough should be an acknowledgment of merit. Any man who officiates should be appointed because he is a good judge of a hound: he should not be invited merely as a compliment, or for the reward of long service as an M. F. H.

And yet another criticism of Peterborough is the fact that it is so unrepresentative. Its whole reason for existing is, supposedly, for the benefit of hound-breeding and to set a standard for hound-breeders, yet most of the stallion hounds that have exercised great influence upon recent hound-breeding come from kennels that either are never represented at Peterborough at all, or that only make a very occasional pilgrimage there.

This makes one wish more than ever that the show was more representative, and that it could be made obligatory for every kennel that possessed first class stallion hounds, or brood bitches, to send them along for everyone to see! That, I know, is impossible, but it would be the ideal Peterborough.



# In the Country



## IRISH ARMY TEAM HORSES ARRIVE FOR NATIONAL HORSE SHOW, NOV. 1-8

Six horses of the Irish Army Team were unloaded Sunday, Oct. 9 from the S. S. Medea of the Cunard Line at Pier 92, North River, to compete against Canada, Mexico and the U. S. in the international jumping at the 67th National Horse Show, November 1-8, at Madison Square Garden.

The horses included Ballynonty, Kilcarne, Liffey Vale, Hollyford, Flower Hill and Glenamaddy. They will compete in the Pennsylvania National Horse Show before invading New York on November 1st.

## IRISH TEAM RIDERS

The riders, led by Col. Fred A. Ahern, non-riding Irish Army Team captain, and including Capt. Kevin Barry, Lieut. P. J. Kiernan, Lieut. W. A. Ringrose, and Lieut. B. P. Cullinan will arrive in New York by plane shortly. The latter three have never before competed in the U. S., and this is the first time that the Irish team has been here since 1953.

## ARRETTON FARM SHOW

Word has just been received that the annual Arretton Farm Horse Show will be held at Arretton Farm, Roseland, New Jersey on Sunday, October 16th. The show is organized and run entirely by junior riders. Mrs. Charles Coffin, formerly of Wayne, Illinois and now of Merry Meadows Farm, Morristown, New Jersey, will judge. Post entries.

## KINGSWAY TO KENTMERE

Mr. Tyson Gilpin has only now disclosed a bit of information which will create wide-spread interest in Thoroughbred breeding and racing circles throughout the country. The great English winner and sire Kingsway, by Fairway from Yenna by Ksar will soon be flown to this country to stand at Mr. Gilpin's breeding establishment Kentmere, near Boyce, Virginia.

His get including Stan and other racing notables, Kingsway also sired Royal Vale whose defeat of last year's top American horse Tom Fool is still fresh in memory. Also, breeders interested in combining speed with stamina may well recall Kingsway's defeat of the great Nasrullah in the New 2,000 Guineas, speed race of the English Triple Crown. Foaled in 1940, the bay son of Fairway had last year a fertility count of 85%.

— R. H. D. R.

## ADDED FEATURE

An extra class was added to the Farmington program this year . . . Western. The winners were Howard Haffner, George Palmer, James H. Blackwell, and Truman Dodson.

— T. D.

## FRENCH 'CHASERS FOR TEMPLE GWATHMEY

Two French steeplechasers left France the night of October 12th by plane for this country where they will contest the \$50,000 Temple Gwathmey Steeplechase Handicap, to be run October 21st at the United Hunts meeting at Belmont. The first of these is France's number one jumper, Edouard Gugenheim's Far Fatch

who is to be ridden in this jumping classic by Claude Maire. The other contender is the Marquiss de Triquerville's Montlouvre. As yet no rider has been announced for this 7-year-old 'chaser.

## PIKE'S PEAK

Miss Eleanor R. Sears of Pride's Crossing, Mass., has recently acquired Pike's Peak from Miss Jean Pierce, of Detroit, Mich., for an undisclosed figure. The bay son of Wait A Bit and Transcending is ranked as one of the top conformation hunters in the United States today.

## DOING FINE

Joe Green stable manager and trainer for Irl A. Daffin's Warwick Farms, Lititz, was seriously injured when his horse fell on him at the Piping Rock Horse Show at Locust Valley, L. I., last Thursday.

The accident occurred at the first jumping class of the show Thursday, when Green's horse, Bedford's Image, toppled over on top of him.

At the concluding session of the show Green's fellow riders, exhibitors and grooms contributed a purse of \$3,000 in one of the classes for him.

Peggy Green reports that her husband, Joe, is doing fine and should be out of the North County Community Hospital, Glen Cove, Long Island, by the middle of this month. It is expected (barring further complications) that Joe may be able to sit on a horse sometime in the early part of November.

Peggy also expresses many thanks from Joe and herself to all their wonderful friends who have called and written.

Joe's fine humor and good jumpers will be missed at this year's Harrisburg and New York shows; however, Dave Kelley is doing a fine job with Bedford recently winning the reserve jumper championship at the Westchester Horse Show.

## DEAUVILLE BUYERS

Gerald and Mrs. Balding were on hand at Deauville and bought one or two likely yearlings, which will be trained in England for Jock Whitney. Also from England was Lord Wyfold, anxious to get home for the St. Leger week to see his mother's Rustam perform — and perform he did, so well that he looks like England's best two-year-old. Geoffrey Brooke trains Rustam.

Also racing at Deauville, and buying yearlings were the steeplechasing Allen Du Breuils — one time Paris — now most of the time New York.

## "MASTERS' COMMITTEE"

It has probably been a number of years since such a large number of Masters of Foxhounds and ex-M. F. H.s appeared on one hunt meeting committee as the panel composing the Associated Hospitals Committee which will sponsor the Virginia Fall Race Meeting at Middleburg, Virginia on October 29th.

Of the 20 members on the committee half are of this distinction, namely: Daniel C. Sands, who is chairman of the Virginia Fall Race Meeting, Russell M. Arundel, A. Mackay-Smith, Paul Mellon, George L. Ohrstrom, William Rochester,

Charles Turner, Newell J. Ward, William N. Wilbur, and Robert Young.

The above gentlemen are ably assisted by owners of point to point, and/or hunt meeting horses: Capt. John Bentley, Stephen C. Clark, George Garrett, Paul Fout, Dr. Joseph Rogers and Henry Loomis; the trainers: Jack Skinner and Arthur White; and the fox hunters William Doeller and Forrest Mars.

## NOT COL. GYP

Due to an error on the part of the photographer we published in our issue of September 30 a photograph with an incorrect caption. The picture was not of Walter Staley on Col. Gyp but of Warren Wofford on Pat's Sister.

## BASSET AND BUNNY HOUNDS

(From the "Tuxedo News", Nov. 1900). "In 1893 the Ramapo Valley Hunt was organized and run in this immediate vicinity. W. P. Hamilton was M. B. H., which was interpreted by one lady to mean "Master of the Bunny Hounds." Incidentally W. P. Hamilton was the father of Laurens Hamilton of Warrenton, Va., former secretary of the Orange County hunt. — E. P.

## VISITORS

Surprise out-of-town visitors at the recent Upper Darby Horse Show were Marylander Bert Firestone and his new wife, the former Lynn Belnap of Chicago. His wife is quite a rider in her own right, and we all remember Bert on his Golden Chance in the jumper classes. — Fencepost

## VIRGINIAN OUTBID

Virginia just missed getting a potential \*Royal Charger broodmare when Colonel Robin Hastings of The British Bloodstock Agency, bidding for a Virginian at the Newmarket Sales, went to 10,000 guineas, only to be topped by a bid on behalf of Britisher John Dunlop, who has been a big buyer at British sales this year.

The filly, out of a winner of the Irish One Thousand Guineas, is half-sister to a winner of the Irish One Thousand Guineas and the Irish Oaks.

Mr. Dunlop, aged 70, is perhaps of a mind to give his money to breeders rather than to John Bull for inheritance taxes.

## STUD FARM COOPERATION

We have learned in this country that foxes and game birds can and do live side by side without mutual injury. In Ireland they have found out that foxhunting and race horse raising can do the same. A recent account in the "Irish Field" by Stanislaus Lynch of a meeting of the Kildare Hounds at the Aly Khan's Giltown Stud reads in part:

"The Manager of the stud, Mrs. Smithwick, had a busy time on Monday night before the hounds arrived on Tuesday morning (September 6th), as the sires Palestine and Stardust stand at this stud and 28 mares had to be collected and housed, to prevent the risk of their being galloped or unduly excited by the hunt."

## CHICAGO HUNTER TRIALS

Word has just been received that the Chicago Hunter Trials will be held this year at the Oak Brook Polo Club Hunter Trial course on Sunday, October 23.

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## Resort Realty Co.

Sales — Rentals

Geo. H. Leonard, Jr.  
MacKenzie Building  
Southern Pines, N. C.

## In The Country

Continued From Page 34

### FLORIDA PROVING GROUND

Florida hunters and jumpers are proving themselves! Banshee's Baby, purchased by Waverly Farm, from the Don Arnold's Hobby Horse Farm in South Miami, has collected many blues on the summer Virginia circuit. This conformation son of Professor Lee was green champion at the Blue Ridge Show and at the Deep Run Hunt show, before being sold recently to Mr. Earl Parker.

Sgt. Murphy, bought at Waverly's southern office, Ojus, Fla., by young Jack Dunning has been placing well in the New York Shows, along with the big chestnut Sun Dial, another fine McIntosh color bearer which now belongs to Lake-lawn Farms.

Dash for Cash and Defacto were sold earlier in the season to the Olympic Jumping Team of Cuba, by Lila M. Phillips. These two have been doing very well down under, along with Sharp, one of the last get of Gallant Fox, who was purchased from Hobby Horse Farm by the Government of Cuba for international competition. — J. A.

### ADDS TO STRING

Vince Dugan wasn't too busy collecting ribbons at the Bellwood Hunt Show to keep from buying horses. Boss Willis Frankhauser added June and Billy Rit-tase's Jolly Roger, a big jumping bay, to his present first string of two. Now, with three horses to pilot, Vince will be able to alternate animals in the championship and reserve spots! — P. L.

### PATSY

Homer St. Gauden's grand mare Patsy has been named hunter champion of the Florida summer horse show circuit. Shown throughout the season by Susie Clements, Patsy, 20 years young and a veteran of Pennsylvania, Virginia and Vermont hunts, has proven to be the most consistent performer seen on the Florida circuit. With this final tri-color, Patsy retires from show competition. A grand champion, she and her easy way of going will be missed at the Sunshine Shows.

Reserve champion honors for the summer go to Mrs. Herbert Eichert's \*Easton gelding Disputer, who was handled by Mrs. Don B. Arnold. — J. A.

### PROLETARIAN GIFT

The permanent agricultural exhibition in Moscow has presented Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru with a four year old chestnut Arab stallion. During his recent Russian tour, India's Minister expressed admiration for the beautiful horses, many of which are no doubt the progeny of those "liberated" from the stud of Grand Duke Michael. — E. P.

### CUBBING

Cubbing with the Orange County Hunt started officially on September 17th at 6:00 a. m. with an informal meet at the H. M. Dancer's farm, Kinloch, near The Plains, Va., and more recently at Whitewood, home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ohrstrom in the same neighborhood. The enthusiastic following that met with the dawn would seem to fortell keen interest in this year's hunting with MFH Charles G. Turner. Some of the early birds were Phyllis and Mimi Mills, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge, Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. E. I. Eldridge, Mr. George L. Ohrstrom, Mr. Forest Mars and his daughter Jacqueline, Mr. E. Carter Foster, Anne C. Foster, Lala Graham, Mr. Thomas Furness, Mr. Harry Darlington,

Tina Darlington Susan Tower, Mrs. George Tener, Mrs. John M. Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson.

Cubbing will continue regularly every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday until the regular season opens. The runs have been excellent with no kills but several foxes put to earth. — M. T.

### HARDEST CLASS

Four teams of horses and three pony teams competed in the junior hunt team class at the Westmoreland Hunt Horse Show, Greensburg, Pa. This class seemed to be the hardest parent class—as you heard from the side-lines, "Go on Pete," "Hurry-up Mary," "Not so fast, John," "They can't keep with you," "Close up your spacing," "You're going too fast," "You're going too slow," "Kick him," "Whoa". It's a wonder they made it—the parents, I mean. . . C. B.



(Carl Klein Photo)  
Bert Bowen on Fieldmaster, new Joint-M. F. H. of Middlebury Hunt, Woodbury, Conn.

### AT QUENTIN, PENNA.

The Quentin show was this year the biggest in its history, with more than 235 horses entered. The show grounds are among the most beautiful in the East, and the facilities, ring, clubhouse and stabling are tops. The surroundings are so lovely that if you're not interested in what's going on in the ring, (such as walking horses,) you can always look at the view.

A fourteen-year-old child musical prodigy, JoAnn Eby, who occasionally blew bubble gum as she tackled the most intricate compositions, provided delightful organ music throughout the show. —M. L. S.

### TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Colin L. Campbell, Scottsdale, Arizona, have purchased the grey hunter, Potato Chips from Wilson Dennehy, Northbrook, Ill. The Campbells had the horse shipped to Sacramento, California for the California State Fair Horse Show, where 'Chips' will be shown by Mr. and Mrs. Campbell's trainer, Bud Landrum and Mrs. Campbell's son, Riley Wilson. . . Pointer

### DEARTH OF RACERS

In these days when there is an abundance of horse flesh on these shores and racers require 2, 3 and 4 stars to get into a race, it is surprising to note that in England on September 4th, only 15 horses ran in 6 races at Folkestone.

According to the note we received, this is believed to be an all-time low.

In direct contrast to this, the all time high number of runners on one card was at Newmarket when 214 horses started in 7 races on June 15, 1915. That must have been in the days before Americans became "import-conscious".

### CROSS COUNTRY SPEED

The British publication "The Light Horse" for October contains an interesting note on the speed required of 3 Day Event horses over the steeplechase phase. It reads as follows:

"Current notions of horse speed need correction. Quare Time's National was won at 26 m. p. h.; the best is about 28 m. p. h. The steeplechase section of a three day event is 25.73 maximum, 22 m. p. h. required. The same figures for the cross country section are 21.27 m. p. h. and 16.75 m. p. h. That is for the top class. Hyperion's record Derby in 1933 was won at 35 m. p. h. \*Mahmoud in 1936 was a shade faster."

### CHANGES OF OWNERS

On the last day of the Monterey Country Fair Horse Show (Calif.) the hunter champion of the show, Combination, was purchased from Mrs. Pfau by William Atkinson of the Concar Ranch, San Mateo, Calif. Mrs. Atkinson will continue to stable her new hunter with the Jimmy Williams Training Stable and both she and Mr. Williams will show the horse. Also purchased during this show was the green hunter, Heather Prince, by Ronald Stolic, Pebble Beach, from the Artesia Stock Farms, Artesia, Calif. — Pointer

### SMALL FRY COMMENTS

During the pleasure horse class at the Creekside Horse Show, Williamville, N. Y., the judge, Miss Elizabeth Ginther asked the children to line up and, as she proceeded down the line, to back their horses a few paces. All went well until she got to Jerry Jacobs on a young horse; instead of backing the horse reared up and pawed the air in front of the judge's nose. The young rider didn't get alarmed or annoyed just grinned at Miss Ginther saying, "Some pleasure horse eh?" . . . M. K.

### SPIRITED COMPETITION

The crowd at the Pickering Pony Show (Chester Springs, Pa.) was amused by the spirited competition put on by Mrs. F. N. Lockhart and Mr. William Babb (owner of Double Scotch!) for the bottle of champagne awarded to the adult eliminated in the musical chair class. Mr. Babb was the lucky one and Mrs. Lockhart had to be content with a coke from daughter Betsy's first-prize case of soft drinks! — Fencepost

### AT LONGCHAMPS

Racing at the Longchamp Meeting, and looking over racing establishments at Chantilly were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schall and Alvin Untermeyer, the latter with his experienced eye ready to find a likely 'chaser for the States.

### TROPHY AND SCROLL

Mrs. R. R. McCormick of Chicago presented individual trophies to the Meadow Brook team, winners of the Paul Butler National Handicap Tournament, at Hinsdale, Illinois, and Don Beveridge, Capt. of the Detroit CCC acted as spokesman for polo players in presenting a trophy and scroll to Paul Butler for his untiring efforts toward polo. . . J. C.

# BOSS

b., '43 \*Bull Dog—\*Buckup, by Buchan

His first two-year-old starter of '55 won the Golden Gate Girl Stakes in California and put this younger brother in blood to ROMAN on the two-year-old Sire List. To date, he has had 6 juvenile winners from 8 starters, of \$30,000.

Though owned by a Kentucky Syndicate, he will remain at this farm his '56 season.

\$100 a Leap  
or  
\$300 Live Foal

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# ALQUEST

br., '40, Questionnaire—Lilac Day, by Eternal

He leads all sires in the East in number of '55 two-year-old winners and in number of races won. To date, he's had 9 of them, of 11 races, excluding two disqualified wins. You can't go wrong on this proven horse who has sired, among other stakes-winners, the leading filly of her year and a horse that still holds the 6-furlong track record at Belmont.

\$500 Live Foal

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